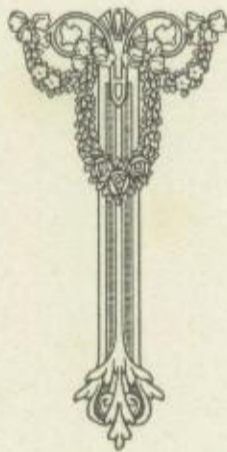


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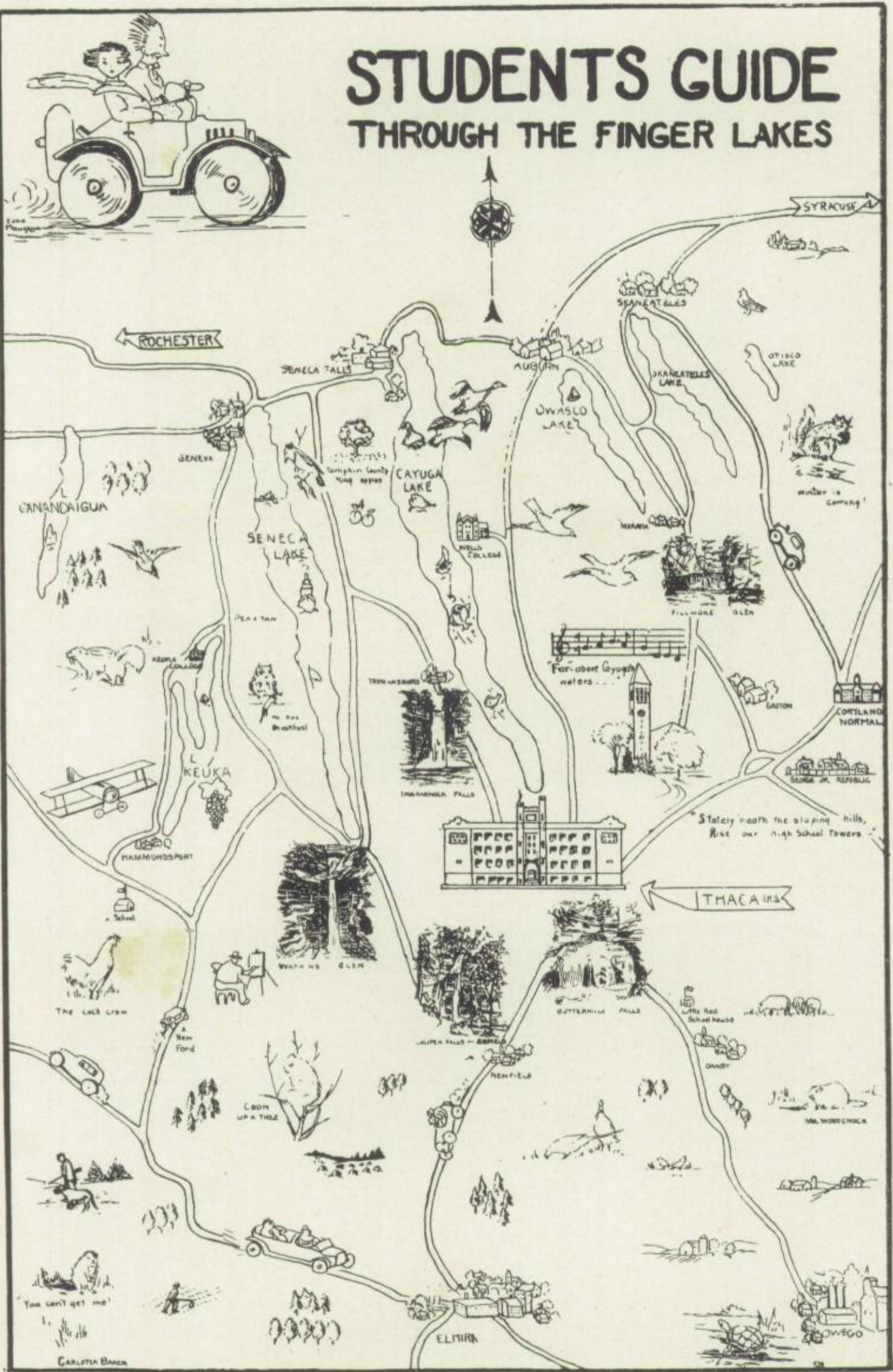
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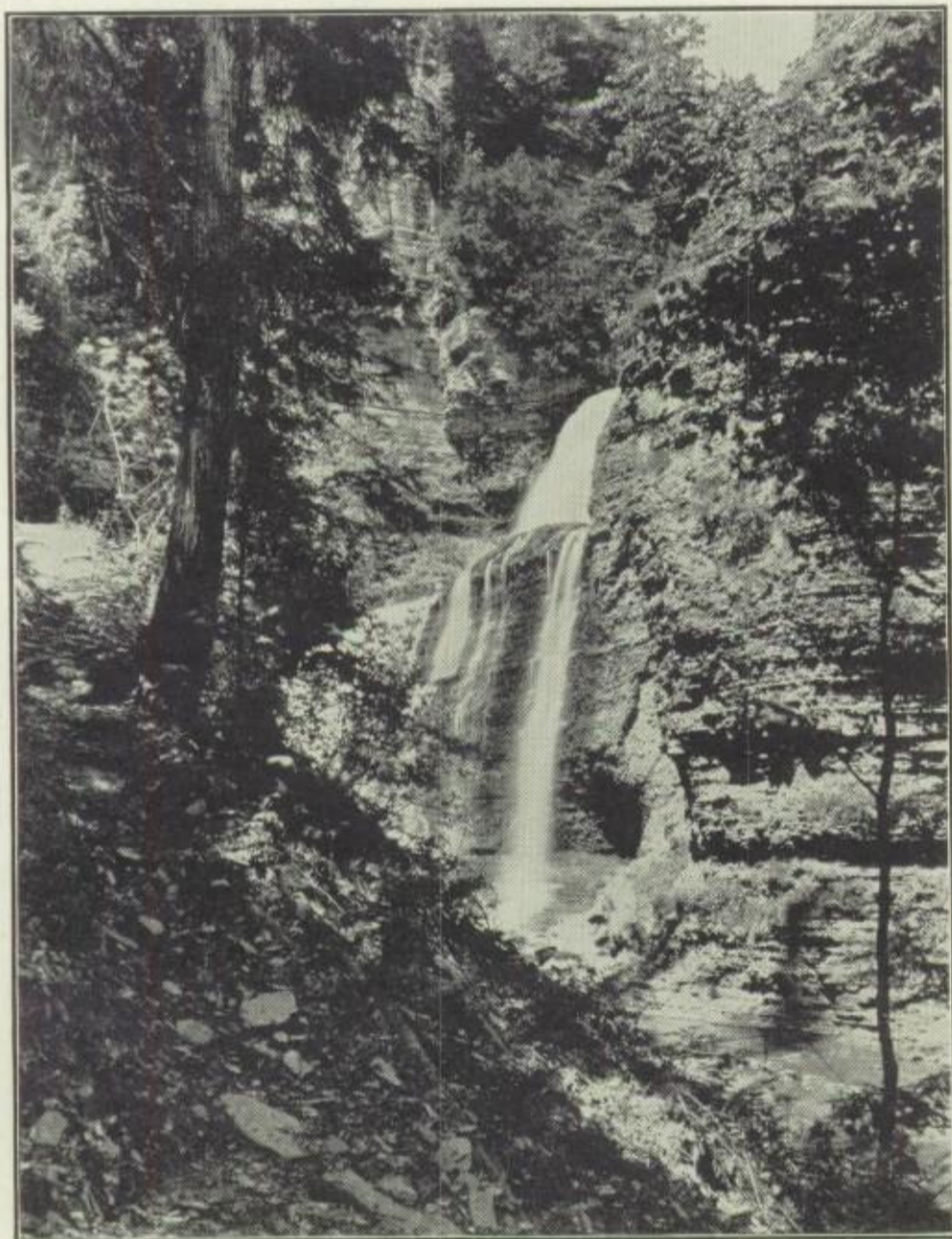
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Foreword

As the critical hour slowly approaches, two feelings arise in our hearts—one of sorrow, the other of joy. We are sorrowful because of the companions and associations left behind; joyful because of the bright Future which lies before us. The separation from comrades is often forever, so the sorrow can not be avoided. On the other hand, the joy of the Future can not be foregone.

Without a firm foundation no establishment can stand. We have overcome all of the difficulties of the past four years and are now prepared for more to come. In our endeavor to acquire knowledge, we have made our mistakes but all of them serve as stepping stones in our future careers. Our teachers have become our lasting friends, even though at times they seemed to be our temporary enemies.

With heartfelt appreciation for our lessons learned, we should hold our Alma Mater with respect and pride. Our training in Ithaca High will be reflected in our whole battle of life. It will enable us to do our best in every undertaking and will act as a spur to ever higher endeavors. So we bid farewell to our Alma Mater and with courage start our journey to the unknown Future, saying with Whittier:

I know not what the future hath
Of marvel or surprise,
Assured alone that life and death
His mercy underlies.



With sincere affection and deep appreciation
because of her invaluable advice at all times, the
class of 1928 takes great pleasure in dedicating
this book

to

MISS EMILIE M. BROWN

Emilie M. Brown





H. D. Boynton



H. R. Wegner



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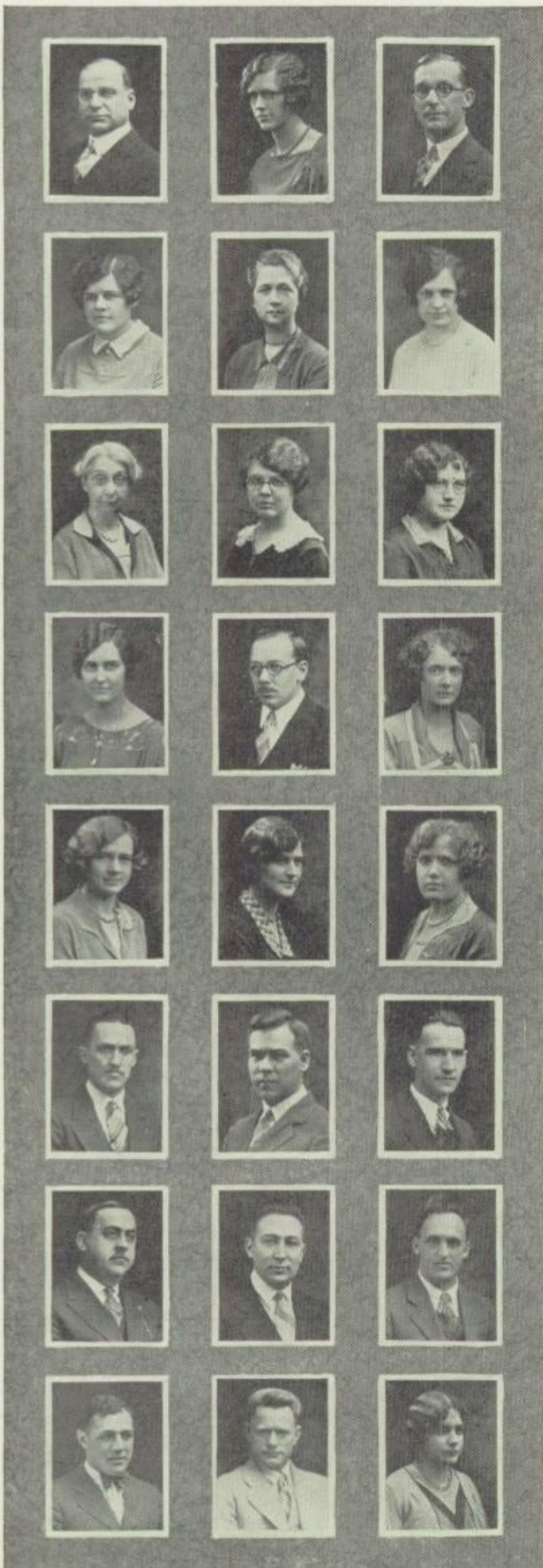
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WILLIAM DEAN WRAY

"Bill" "Angleface"

This is "Bill", our president. The fact that we selected him for such a position of importance attests to his sterling character. "Angleface" is a necessity here. Without him to greet us each morning with his air of angelic sweetness the school would soon lose its alluring qualities. As a cynosure, none rival his power unless it be a few of the fairer sex. The football team has benefited greatly by his expert managing and several clubs are proud to have his name inscribed upon their ledgers. His eloquence has amazed and pleased the local élite as well as the countless rest of us who inhabit this den of cognition. Of his future we will say nothing for we know that all "Bill" needs to repeat his many successes is a little time. Here we will say "so long" and hope that we shall see him often in the time to come after these happy days.

MARY LOUISE BARLOW

"Sister" Mary "Low"

Vice-President Senior Class 4; "Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; "O Lovely Night" 1, 2, 3; "King Harold" 3; "King Rene's Daughter" 4; "On Shore and Sea" 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Secretary 4; Freshman Play 1; "Hop O' My Thumb" 2; "Shoes That Danced" 3; Legislative Assembly 4; Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 5; President 4; Science Club 2; General Council 4; Student Council 3; Traffic Officer 3, 4; Senior Stunts 4; Annual Collector 1; Annual Reporter 2; "Lady of Shalott" 2.

We have with us today—yes, look who's here—none other than our beloved Mary, Vice-President of our Senior Class. As president of Choral Club, she can't be beat. She loves to dance and she loves to sing—but on certain days "Sister's" spirits are uncontrollable. When "Sister" leaves us (for parts unknown) the one time popular song will be revived "I Wonder What's Become of Mary," for we shall all miss you, "Sister" and will join in the chorus—Good Luck!

CLAIRE COUCH

"Couchie" "Sistah" "Sofie"

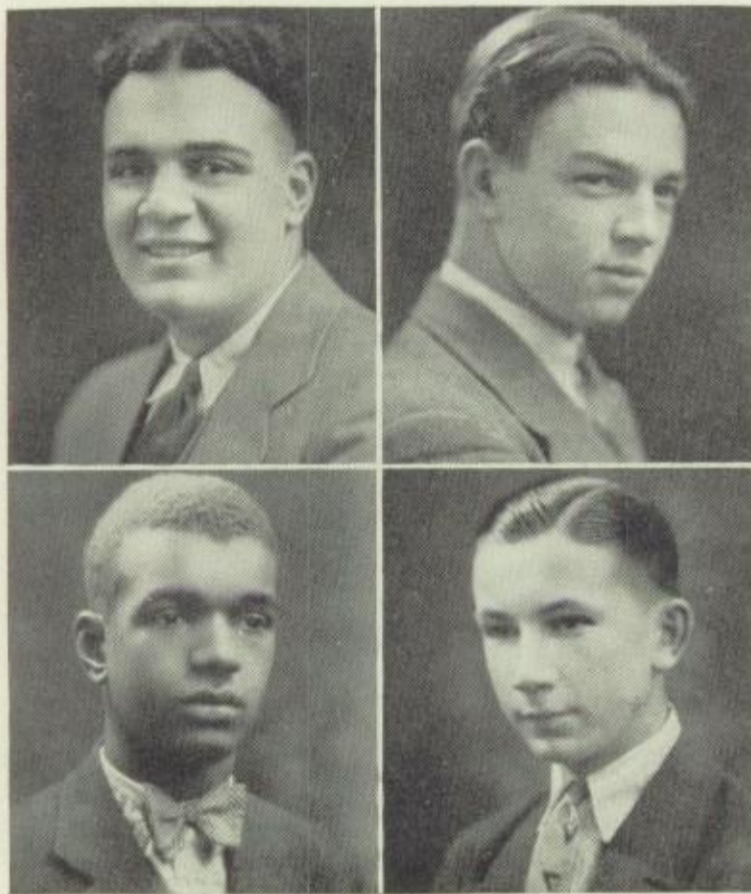
Secretary of Senior Class 4; Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Teller 3; President pro-tempore 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Vice-president 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Tattler Board 3, 4; School News Editor 3; Managing Editor 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Council Representative 4; Foster Thompson Scholarship 3; Legislative Debate 3; "The Shoes that Danced" 3; Tennis 2; Annual Reporter 1; Freshman Play 1; Treasurer Freshman Class 1.

Claire Couch; C. C. a cubic centimeter of T. N. T. Handle with care. Explosive! Don't think from this that "Sistah" has a bad temper; she hasn't. She's just so full of life that anyone within a mile of her can feel the effects. Whether in a class room or at Christiance's "Couchie" gets right at work, the result being that her name is on the honor list in both places, and her attendance unexcelled. Claire drags around with her various important titles and positions that have been steadily accumulating during the last four years. If she stayed here much longer, she would probably need a private secretary to keep them straight, which is, perhaps why next year she will be at Cornell. Well, goodbye, and good luck Claire. The future holds a lot for you. Go get it!

GORDON H. ELLIS

"Mutt" "Gordie" "Whitey"
"Mud"

At last we have reached the climax of the book! "Mutt" will long be remembered for his scholastic career, not to mention his playing on the gridiron. "Gordie's" name has ever been gracing the board of 206 among the select few of the Honor Roll. It is rumored that "Mud's" arguments on Physics are constantly bringing him in touch with the leading physicists of the world(?). As "Whitey" will be one of Cornell's lads next year, we bid him the best of success. Au revoir!



JOSEPH ABBOT

"Joe" "Jabbit" "Hippo" "da Sheik"

Senior Class Sergeant-at-Arms 5; Football 3, 4, 5; Congress 4, 5; "Kathleen" 5; "The Playgoers" 5; "Senior Stunts" 5; "King Harold" 3; "On Shore and Sea" 5; Five Year Club.

Ahem—. Folks, the young man on your right has decided to graduate. To the bargain "Hippo" covered a lot of territory and is now leaving us. Besides being a good all-round scout "Joe" has been "da sheik" with the weaker sex in I. H. S. If you ever hear a girl's voice shrieking "Joe" through the halls, and it's raining outside, you'll know that "Jabbit" has to escort some fair ones home in his "Dodge." Well Joe, it is rumored that you are going to study Hotel Management on the Hill. Best of luck goes with you from your teachers, friends and classmates, Joe, for we will all miss you.

ANTHONY H. ANDREWS

"Tony"

After four (or perhaps five) years, Tony has decided to leave these spacious halls of learning. He is not one of these studious chaps, who always honor dear old Ithaca High with his fine records scholastically, but is more modest and unassuming. Tony is a good worker, however, since he has passed everything with a high mark (?) which he has attacked. Well, Tony, we wish you success in whatever phase of business you may enter.

HARRY AMES

"Harry" "Coot" "Bat" "Hoch Poch"

Football 2, 3, 4; Congress 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; General Council 4; Traffic force 4; "The Man in a Bowler Hat" 4.

Well! Well! Well! Well!—Well? He does! Does he? What does he intend to miss? Nothing!!! That's "Harry." Always on the alert running around in his *Rolls* (B) ruff. Harry has been a brilliant scholar and has made many friends. His future halo looks bright. Harry intends to follow his father's footsteps. Well, Harry, we all know you will surely be a success. Nevertheless, we wish you the best of luck. —Goodbye—"Harry."

JOSEPH ARENDOS

"Joe"

"On Shore and Sea" 4; "Hero and Leander" 3; "King Harold" 3; Track 4.

Believe it or not, this little chap has graduated. He felt so studiously inclined that he graduated in January. It has been rumored that he is about town carrying a brief case containing no one knows what, for the Gas and Electric. He has long been one of Miss Bryant's right hand men. Who has not seen him every month listed on the 90% honor roll? It hardly seems possible that he has left us. We all wish you luck, Joe.



ELSIE ATKINSON

"Ka'hleen" 4; Senior Stunts 4; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "King Rene's Daughter" 4.

Alas, girls, here is our Elsie going away! A second Paderewski is Elsie, from her beautiful command of the piano to her glowing red hair. Yet let us be thankful, never yet has she shown us a dash of that peppery temper generally allowed to Titian's favorites. Don't think, however, that Elsie is lacking in the spirit of mischief. Who was it that wore a large green bow perched on her fiery tresses on the day when all good Seniors are childish? Elsie, with her charming manners, her ever-ready willingness to help, her cheerful smile, will be sorely missed, come another year.

PAULINE BABCOCK

"Babs" "Poll" "Polly"
"Pop" "Pal"

"Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; "Lovely Night" 1, 3; Legislative Assembly 3, 4; "King Harold" "Lady of Shalotte" 3; "Kathleen" 4; Senior Stunts.

So "Polly" is leaving us already? Oh—it's Cornell that calls her—yes? I know "Polly" has enjoyed our High School and thinks Ithaca is almost as nice as "Penn Yan". This dear girl has never flunked a regents, so Cornell should prove a mere "whizz" for her. "Pol's" quiet disposition and vivid personality have brought her numberless friends who all predict for her a bright and happy future. Moreover, judging from the comments on "Polly's" "eyes", she should become famous. May you enjoy every success, "Polly", in your future conquests.

LAWRENCE HENRY AXTELL

"Larry" "Ax"

Tattler Board, 4; Collector, Assistant Business Manager, Business Manager, General Council, Cross Country, 2; Track, 2; Hockey, 3; Soccer, 4; "On Shore and Sea", "Hero and Leander", "The Wreck of the Hesperus".

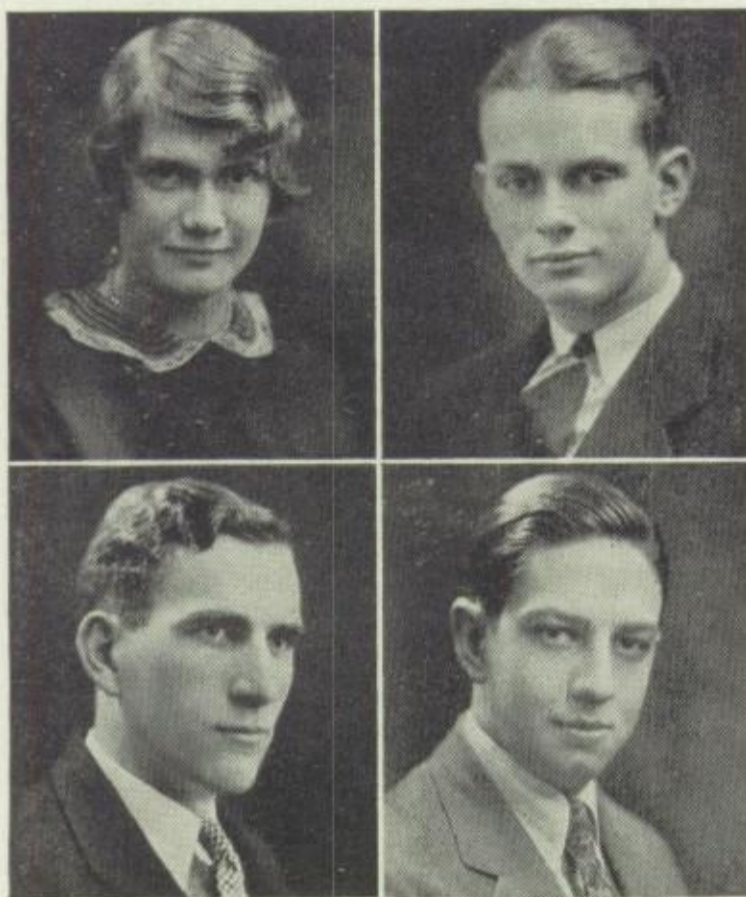
'Tis said that beauty is skin deep so that accounts for the fact that some would like to skin "Ax". But laying all kidding aside, Larry is a good sport for once he "hoofed" it to Elmira to witness the glorious defeat of I. H. S. and for the week after, he nursed de feet. Not only was he partial to sports but also to pacifying his teachers who were always on a steady warpath as to whom would not be blessed with him. It must have been a "blessing". Now, they have lost their opportunity as "Ax" is talking of leaving us for Poughkeepsie where he will study "figures" at a business college. Since this is the case, and we Seniors know there are other motives nevertheless, we wish him all the luck for a successful career.

CHARLES M. BAKER

"Chuck" "Sandy" "Bake"

"Wreck of the Hesperus" 3; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "Hero and Leander" 2; "King Harold" 3; Glee Club.

Alas, girls, four years (or more) ago a shy lad entered for the first time thru the wide entrance. "Sandy" has ever been toiling but during his spare time he has gained many friends. "Bake" has at last arrived at the conclusion, girls, that he must seek to leave us. "Chuck" is going to try his luck at business and the entire class wishes him good luck.



ZELMA BAKER

"Zing" "Sloppy" "Em"

Vice President of Choral Club 4; Senior Pin and Ring Committee 3.

Well, "Em", you sure have done it, graduated. What will Miss Bryant do for another songbird? Besides being a good singer "Zing" has a weakness for records, chocolates, and "Brown-of-Harvard" sundaes.

As a dancer "Sloppy" is equal to Moran or Mack and can often be seen clogging around the sidewalks of Olean. Upon leaving us to attain a higher knowledge at Cornell, we bid you a fond farewell together with the best wishes for success.

ROBERT BEERS

"Bob"

He opens his mouth! A big bass solo emerges! Bob for the past year has been a member of Miss Bryant's Glee Club. The high school was never as lonely as when Bob decided to remain in the West another year, before coming to this illustrious city. However, he could not resist the temptation, when this year came round. Although we know Bob does not need them, we extend our best wishes for the future, which will probably be on the Hill.

KARLE BALDWIN

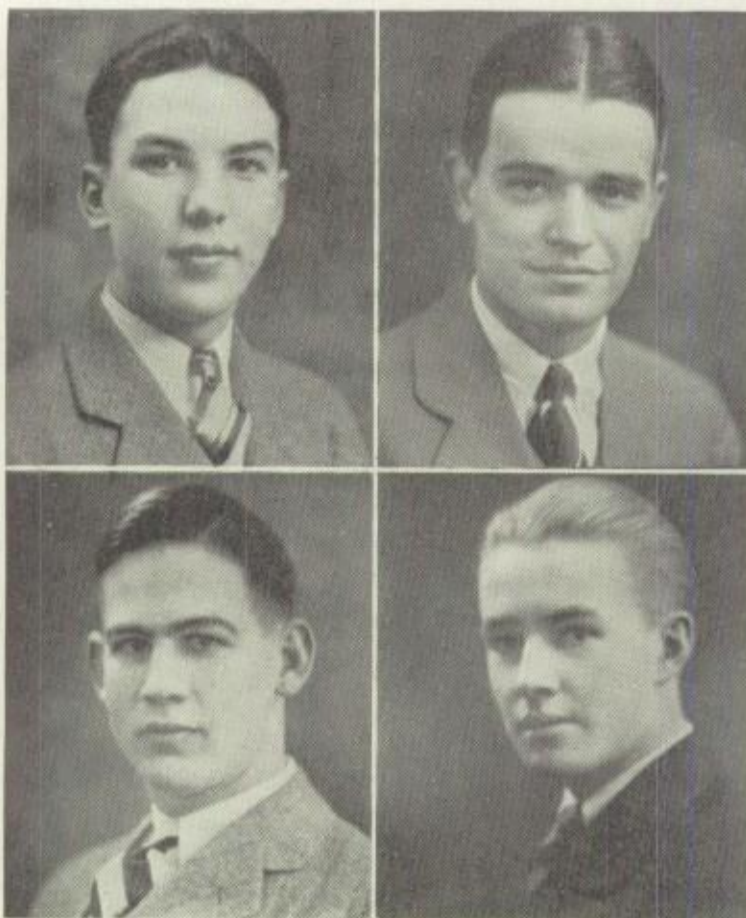
"Baldy" "Sheik" "Fishing Kid"
"Blondy"

Football 3, 4; Home Basketball 1, 2; Home Room Baseball 2, 3; Congress 4, 5; "Kathleen" 5.

Who in the school doesn't know Baldy, that big blond sheik? You can always find him on Giles Street. He's the type that all the girls fall for, the "Love and Leave 'em" kind. Besides being the prominent kind, he belongs to the Five Year Club, and has been a runner-up in other clubs in school. He is thinking seriously of taking up Chicken raising at Cornell University. Judging from past experiences, they will all fall for him. We wish him good luck in his future endeavors.

RAFAEL BERNOT

During the past year, another worthy companion was added to the long list when this affable youth entered our midst. It did not take long for him to acquaint himself with his environment, having taken the long journey from Mexico. Yet, Rafael does not wish to remain with us at least another year. For this we are sorry, but, nevertheless, wish him the best of luck in his hardships under Mr. Hoy.



LAWRENCE E. BOOL
"Booley" "Larry"

Congress 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Science Club 1, 2; "Hero and Leander" 1; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "King Harold" 3; "The Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; Annual Board 4; Business Manager of Annual 4.

Years have elapsed since "Booley" entered our midst, a somewhat frightened freshman. Through these years of toil "Larry" has not wasted all his time on studies but has sacrificed much of it for the welfare of the women of this institution. As an athlete his training was done on the dance floor. Good looking? Sure he told us so himself. Whatever he undertakes in the future, he does so with our best wishes for success.

RICHARD R. BRAINARD
"Dick"

Congress 4; "Kathleen" 4; Football 4; Baseball 4.

During his visit of one short year we have had the honor of entertaining "Dick" (or he has entertained us?) His husky form has been seen hurtling hither and yon upon the gridiron and not only this but he has gained the reputation of a real scholar. Next year he attempts to conquer new fields of learning and with him go the sincerest wishes of the class of '28.

CHARLES LEE BOSTWICK
"Con" "Lee" "Owego"

"Lee" has figured very prominently in the life of the school, occupying such positions as manager of track and basketball, general manager of the ANNUAL, and so on. His brain, though somewhat just at present rusty (?), will carry him, we feel sure, to a successful graduation at Penn's Business School, where he will go from here.

OLAF BRAUNER
"Dude"

Glee Club 3, 4; Assembly Leader 3; Leader 4; General Council 4; Student Council 2, 3; Congress 4; French Club 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; "The Shoes That Danced" 3; "The Maker of Dreams" 4; Freshman Play 1; Secretary of Freshman Class 1; "Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; "King Harold" 3; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "Kathleen" 4.

Alas! Ladies and gentlemen, this handsome young "ladies' man" has decided to leave the honored gathering. "Dude" confessed that his reason for deserting us was to search for more feminine hearts to conquer. He expects to complete the Fine Arts course in one year or "bust." Perhaps he will succeed in both. His motto is "Excelsior" sung in B Flat. Well, Dude, wherever you go and whatever your fortune, remember that the friendship of the class is with you.



ETHEL CORNELIA BRINK

*"Felicia" "Enamaratta" "Pee Wee"
"Clarissa"*

Four years ago (?) this small blonde maiden entered our school. During this time "Felicia" has made many friends. "Laugh and the World Laughs with You" is "Pee Wee's" motto. "Clarissa" is cheerful, kind, a good sport and a willing helper. Could one ask more? "Pee Wee" intends to enter Rochester Dental School. The Senior Class wish her success in the future.

MERLE E. BROWN

"Brownie" "M" "Moil"

Home Room Baseball 1, 2; Science Club 4; Congress 5.

Above we have "Brownie" who, although a member of the "Five Year Club" is an industrious student shining especially in French. In spite of the fact that "Moil" is usually absent from school during the hunting season he has acquired enough counts to enable him to leave our midst this June. As "Brownie" intends to enter the aviation game we wish him the best of luck and no "crashes" in the future.

MAX B. BRILLHART

"Brill" "Cowboy" "Max"

Congress 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "King Harold" 3; "Wreck of the Hesperus" 3.

"Whoa," it is 'Cowboy' late again at practice. We wonder if he's always late at meals? 'Max,' as you doubtless know, works at the post-office and, carrying his bad habits with him, he is often late even there. A word of advice, 'Brill'—You'll never be postmaster or president if you don't come on time. No joking, old fruit, we all wish you and yours the greatest of good luck and happiness.

ELIZABETH BRUFF

"Betty"

Just one glance at this erudite scholar and you will see why she detests (?) all of the boys in high school. She attracted a great deal of attention in the capacity as center of the Girl's Basketball Team. Betty is one of those girls who just couldn't "flunk" anything. She was confident of passing and had everything conquered before she tackled it. The rumor has gone abroad that she expects to go to Cornell next year, but it is not certain, although the Senior Class wishes her the best of luck. Au revoir!

J. W. Buchanan



CHESTER BUCHANAN
"Chet"

Glee Club 4; Orchestra 4; Hockey (ice) Football.

Whom have we here but the bright little chap hailing from Switzerland. He has not only proved himself to be an accomplished musician, both with violin and voice exertions, but also has showed himself to be athletically inclined in partaking of the rustic art of football. He has done a great service in the year he has been here in supporting Miss Bryant's noteworthy glee clubbers. He has successfully defeated the troublesome demon—trig—and will seek higher maths to subdue on the hill next year. Good luck, Chet!

ALICE BURNS

Someone said that Alice was going to graduate; is it true? It was just the other day on which she entered, and, it seems impossible that she is finishing so soon. However, we will take it for granted that she is leaving, and bid her farewell. We know she will be crowned with success because of her brilliant high school career.

LEON H. BUNDAY
"Lee"

Well, if it isn't Leon Bunday graduating! The greatest miracle of the twentieth century has come to pass. Well, I guess he just can't help it, since he belongs to the four-and-a-half year club. Lee is another one of those modest, retiring chaps who, finished his high school career in a blaze of glory, after such a long period of bewilderment. Since Lee graduated in January, he has left no report of his future occupation, but, whatever it may be, the best wishes of the class of 1928 go with you, Leon!

ELLA W. BUSH
"Billy" "Bushy"

Science Club 4; Art Club 3, 4; "O' Lovely Night" 3; Board of Directors 3.

"All the World's a Stage"; and here is one of the stage hands. "Earn while you learn" is her motto and Ella is E(a)rnest. While Billy has been acquiring her education she has been more or less an aid in the Office of Bliss. This year Mr. Wegner has found her services indispensable, and we entertain no doubt that Ella will make someone a "rattling good stenographer." After five tortuous years, fellow sufferers, "Billy" has exhausted the curricula of our Commercial Department and has reached the Cross-roads.

Undoubtedly she will continue her educational career and return to I. H. S. as a Commercial Law Teacher. She may turn aside, however, for a business career, but whatever Billy chooses to do, we feel sure she will accomplish as the good wishes of all are with her.



JULIA ZA BUSH
"Bushie" "Stub" "Zaza"

Junior Choral Club 1, 2; "Alice in Wonderland" 1; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "O Lovely Night" 2, 4; "Lady of Shalott" 3; "King Harold" 3; "Wreck of the Hesperus" 3; "On Shore and Sea" 5; "King Rene's Daughter" 5.

Well—we are about to bid farewell to "Bushie," one of our most lasting acquaintances! Who'd have thought it? She is, at last, leaving us for the higher region known as the "Hill," but her numerous friends and companions will not be able to forget her. We hope that "Stub" will not become bankrupt by receiving too many "Byls" and feel certain that "Zaza" of the midnight hair will have the best of luck. Au Revoir! Auf Wiedersehen!

COLUMBUS JOHN CALISTRI
"Clo" "Gal" "Cleo"

Football 3, 4, 5; Baseball 3, 4, 5; Basketball 4, 5; Captain 5; Home Room Baseball 1, 2; Home Room Basketball 1, 2, 3; Congress 4, 5; Clerk 5; Traffic Officer 5; Teller of Senior Class; Member of Pin and Ring Committee; Five Year Club "Wreck of the Hesperus" 3.

Ah! Here's the one we have been looking for. Gaze at this picture and you will find out why the song entitled "Chlo-e" has made such a hit. A better sport or athlete you will never find. "Clo" is blessed with the grand gift of easily manipulating his pedal extremities, which won him a place on the football, basketball and baseball teams.

JULIAN SCOTT BUTTERWORTH
"Scotty" "Julian" "Skip"

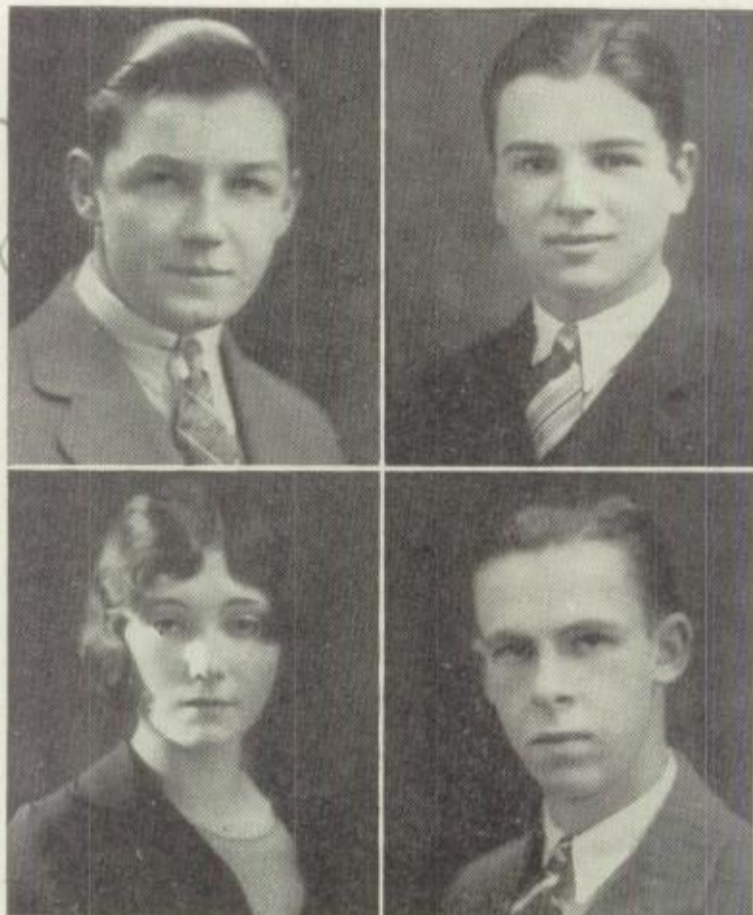
"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew that one small head could carry all he knew." Did you ever? "Scotty's" going to graduate. We don't know what they are going to do up in the botany lab without "Skip" to crack jokes and do other odd jobs. In the brief four years that "Scotty" has been in high school, he has won the hearts of all his class-mates (although he has broken some, too). "Skip" is equally proficient candling eggs for a western merchant, conducting tours in Europe and managing the affairs of the Student Council. We all know that wherever Julian's steps may lead him, whether it be at Cornell next year or managing the affairs of Uncle Sam in future years he will meet with great success.

VIRGINIA CARLIN
"Ginny" "Gin"

Freshman Play 1; Annual Reporter 1; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3; Booster Club 4; "Living Pictures" 4; Senior Stunts 4; "Kathleen" 5; Spring Plays, Usher 3, 4; Ass't Manager Basketball 3; Property Manager, Thanksgiving Play 3; "O Lovely Night" 1, 4; "The Wreck of the Hesperus" 3; "The Lady of Shalott" 3; "King Harold" 4; "Hero and Leander" 2.

Now here is this shy little girl who doesn't tell anything about herself—but we did hear one thing—as you all know she is rather good looking—and we hear it is her secret ambition to get into the movies—we know she will make a success, but we often wonder if "Frigid-Air" will ever mend her ways.

Dud



CHARLES CAVENEY

"Charlie"

Although this scholar (?) hails from Brooktondale, he has the refinement of a New Yorker. During his seemingly short stay in High School, Charlie has gained many friends in and out of school. It has been rumored abroad that he has been ferrying several girls home at noon, in his new (?) Henry. After his thrilling struggle with Geometry, along with the rest, we think that he deserves a well needed rest.

BERNICE CLAPP

"Bernie" "Clappie"

What is the Commercial Department going to do? Bernie is going to leave us. The typewriter keys will be covered with dust now that no one will be on hand to tick them. Nevertheless, there will be a solace when Clappie comes back to dust them. As far as we know, Bernie will surely rise to the personal secretary of F. W. Woolworth. Auf wiedersehen!

CAMPBELL B. CHASE

"Camp"

Freshman Play 1; Congress 4; "Wreck of the Hesperus" 3; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "Hero and Leander" 3; "King Harold" 3; Collector 1, 2.

Alas! This handsome young man is graduating. Yes, he has always been popular with the boys and no less with the girls. He can drive a wicked "Ford" and it is rumored that he is putting the Yellow Cab Co. out of business by not missing a chance to drive fair maidens home. When the traffic lights feel the coming of "Camp's" Ford they turn to "go" so he can be sure to have all the girls home in time. All joking aside, "Camp," your teachers, classmates, and friends will miss you but their hearts will be with you wishing you the best of everything in Life. Goodbye, "Camp."

RAYMOND COAN

"Ray"

Ladies and gentlemen of the senior class—prepare to bid a tearful adieu to our dear friend Raymond, for after five years he is to graduate. Although he is through with everything else here, "Ray" still lingers around trying to absorb a little more French. Evidently our hero, having done with 95s in History and 65s in French, intends to tear himself away from the dear old school and plunge into life beyond these walls. As he is one of the most likeable chaps of my acquaintance, and a real friend, I do not doubt that he will have with him the most sincere wishes for success from all those who know him.



ALVORD H. COLE
"Al"

LUCILE COGGSHALL

"On Shore and Sea" 4; "King Rene's Daughter" 4; Lunch Room Committee 4.

We have here before us an excellent example of a conscientious student. Lucile joined us in September when she decided she would try our halls of fame after gliding through those of Locke High. In this short time, she has won innumerable friends for Lucile is a priceless friend herself. We hear that she expects to be a teacher in Math and will continue her work at Cornell. Our wholehearted wish for success is with you Lucile.

HAROLD F. CONNOR
"Conn"

Band 4; "The Wreck of the Hesperus" 3.

A few years ago this gentleman joined the rest of us in our search for a regents' diploma. In so doing he was forced practically to abandon a Campaign which had spelled the doom of many a woodchuck, but Caesar then appeared on the horizon, satisfying his desire for warfare with that challenge "Thou shalt not pass!"

"Conn" has been a saxophone wrestler in the band for a part of his career with us, and now at the end of his sojourn, his many friends join in wishing him future success in its fullest measure.

ALICE V. COPELAND
"Allie"

Ithetaria 4; "O Lovely Night" 3; "King Harold" 3; "Kathleen" 4; "On Shore and Sea" 1, 4; "King Rene's Daughter" 4; "Alice in Wonderland" Orchestra 1.

For a girl so quiet, studious and orderly as Alice Copeland, one can scarcely imagine a better nickname than "Allie." With all her mouselike quietness, she has fought the State Regents to a standstill more than once. She has been considered by her teachers as an old standby when it has been difficult to find a student capable of making a satisfactory recitation. She has been inconspicuous by her presence at classes, and we are sure has gained more than has the average student from her class work. The collective good wishes of the High School will accompany "Allie" wherever she goes.



PAUL JAMES CORGEL
"Paul" "Fat"

To look at this beaming face is to gaze into the countenance of the future President of the United States. Paul is no ordinary boy. Who could miss him in library, surrounded by a lot of mates (?) whom he never had met before? In such a crowd, he looks like a diamond among pebbles. Aside from these attractions, Fat does not get many benefits from his school career. In fact, he so detested studying that he graduated in January. The class of '28 extends its best wishes for success in his undecided future career.

MARY ELLEN CRANDALL

Ithacaeria 3, 4; Science Club 4; "Lady of Shalott" 2; "Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "King Rene's Daughter" 4.

Although this child is a quiet one (?) she is very well liked. She holds the distinction of being on the honor roll—so you see what kind of a girl Mary is! We can just imagine Mary, the big hearted scout, with her little brownies trailing along behind her while she patiently explains what they eagerly wish to know. All joking aside, Mary is a good friend and when she leaves us this June we all wish for her the best of luck and sincerely hope her days at Cornell will be as pleasant as those at Ithaca High.

MARJORIE LOUISE CORNISH
"Midge" "Marje" "Kid"

"The Wreck of the Hesperus" 3; "The Lady of Shalott" 2; "Alive in Wonderland" 1; "O Lovely Night" 2, 4; Science Club 2; "Kathleen" "King Harold" 4; Senior Frolic 4.

Hear that spontaneous giggle? That's "Marje," one of our best examples of a charming personality. Every once in a great while she gets "Riley" but she's soon over it. "Midge" almost decided to write a book on the science of note throwing but gave this up in favor of studying Bud(s). She has been asked several times to tell the secret of her success in studies without studying but she was afraid a stampede might result so she modestly declined. We know that this little shining light will succeed in all that she does, so all we hope is that she will not forget the members of the Class of 1928.

HARLAND B. CRISPELL
"Dave"

You know, and so do I, the brightest young man in Slaterville Springs. Why? Because only four short years ago Dave appeared among us, and is now leaving with an Engineering Course to his credit. Dave is not satisfied with a high school education, however, and plans to seek more knowledge later on. Besides being studious, "Dave" is a great boy for *Speed*, and when he drives the *tractor* to the filling station all the *cops* and *troopers* in Tompkins County are on his trail.



PAULINE ESTHER CRUTTS

Science Club 2, 3; "O Lovely Night" 4; "King Harold" 4; "Wreck of the Hesperus" 2, 3; "Hero and Leander" 2; "On Shore and Sea" 2; "The Lady of Shalott".

Among the gifts which are most appreciated are firmness and truth. Our little Pauline possesses these qualities which have won her our love and admiration. It is too great a task to enumerate all of Pauline's virtues which are so numerous. The High School students and many outsiders find her an agreeable companion and a faithful friend. It is her plan to attend Business School next year and our good wishes for success go with her.

RUTH T. DANNS

"Lefty" "Ruthie" "Twinner"

"Wreck of the Hesperus" 3; "Lady of Shalott" 2; "O Lovely Night" 3; "King Harold" 3; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "King Rene's Daughter" 4.

Four short years ago this fair young lady came to us from that famous school, "Fall Creek!" "Lefty" is an all-around good sport and always willing to help in making this old world a better place to live in. "Ruthie" has done well despite her tendency to (K)nap(p) now and then. Ruth leaves her Alma Mater to go to the Rochester Dental School. Well, "Lefty," the illustrious Class of '28 wishes you the best of luck.

FREDERICK CRYSLER

"Fred" "Freddie"

Gentle breezes were blowing on that September morn when Freddie first joined these ranks. Gentle breezes, too, have wafted that fair-haired and smiling countenanced youth three successful years of Latin, French, and "all that makes a man". Meanwhile he "Rhoda" 'round the back-stage and became quite a Hopper when the art of making scenery stand up was necessary. What would we have done without Fred? What will we do when he begins to bother the leaves on the hill?

ROSARIA DELAURENTIS

No doubt about it! Rosaria has decided to leave us. Four years ago, a gust of wind dropped this demure little maiden in our midst. Since then, the breeze has continued, dumbfounded everyone with whom it came into contact. It will take a long time before we regain our consciousness. Rosaria is another of those business maidens who are seeking a position under Uncle Sam.

Dick Dodge



RICHARD DODGE
"Dick"

After a span of four (or perhaps five) years, the walls of Ithaca High will cease to reflect the figure of Dick, the budding speed-boy. He took his turn at track in his Junior year, and has been running ever since. Dick wishes that some one would write a book entitled, "How to bluff one's way through school." He has many helps for such a person. But, as he is going on the Hill next year, we know that he is intelligent.

FRANCES DUTKY
"Fran"

"King Harold" 3; Hockey 2; Tennis 2, 3; "O Lovely Night" 1; "Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; "Lady of Shalott" 2; "Alice in Wonderland" 1; Basketball 2; Home Room Reporter 4; German Club 4.

"Miss Dutky is as usual disturbing me." This statement is heard throughout the school when "Fran" appears. She has been called: "The greatest talker of the 20th century." Surely the librarian can verify this statement. Laying all joking aside, however, "Fran" is a little cherub. What a reputation she has for writing themes! I wonder if she writes such lovely letters as she does themes? We hope so, for we may envy a certain young (?) down in the "ole South." "Fran" isn't in many clubs for the simple reason that nobody knows what a sweet girl she is, and what a good friend she always proves to be. We all wish her the best of luck, whether she enters Cornell in the fall, or goes South to live.

GLADYS M. DRISCOLL
"Red" "Sunshine"

Whenever you hear exclamations of "Oh, what beautiful red hair!" you may be sure that "Red" is somewhere around. Her favorite expression is "Oh, Yaby", she delights in punishing the typewriter and her favorite indoor sport is deciphering shorthand. She is one of those rare people whose shorthand can be read by others; and this, added to the fact that she can spell "renaissance" right the first (?) time, entitles her to a leather medal, we think. Seriously speaking, "Red" is all right and we know that wherever she goes she will continue to live up to the nickname of "sunshine".

HARRY DWORSKY
"Harry"

Well, of all things, if Harry isn't going to graduate! Some hidden inspiration must have driven him on to higher aspirations so that he could graduate with only a five year record behind him. Nevertheless, we know how hard Harry has worked to shake himself of study, although seemingly hopeless. We suppose that Harry is going to devote his life to either carpentry or butchering, and wish him the best of luck in his future career.



JULIA EATON
"Julie" "Judie" "Jule"

Science Club 1, 2; German Club 3; Choral Club 1; "The Lady of Shalott" 2; "The Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; "O Lovely Night" 3; "King Harold" 3.

In the beginning of the February term, what a commotion was to be seen (and heard) in Room 102! "Julie" Eaton had come back from her long trip through these United States, and was again brightening the hall with her golden hair, and making us gay with her laugh. We were all glad to see her, and, miracle of miracles, her teachers were too! For "Julie" is a good student, and is graduating at the end of three and a half years, which makes it harder than ever for us to part with her. We wish "Julie" the best of luck in her college career.

EDWARD D. FARLING
"Eddie" "Uncle Dudley"

Glee Club 3, 4; Swimming Team 3, 4; French Club 4; Traffic Officer 4; "Hero and Leander" 2; "The Wreck of the Hesperus" 3; "On Shore and Sea" 4.

Well if it isn't our "ole" friend "Eddie." It's too bad but Eddie is going to leave us. "Eddie" may often be seen in the halls with some of the fellows "joshing" him about some girl friend he has turned down for an unknown reason. "Eddie" in spite of all his peculiarities, is a good sport and will pass in a crowd if it's big enough. Eddie doesn't know quite, what profession he would like to go into, although he has talked of aviation and pharmacy.

RUTH CECELIA ELLENWOOD
"Ruthie"

Girls' basketball, assistant manager 3; manager 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Vice-president 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Vice-president 4; Legislative Assembly 4; General Council 2, 4; Athletic Council 4.

Ruth Ellenwood entered our noble halls of learning, unheralded and unsung. Her passage through them has been like that of a comet. She not only is a leader in scholarly attainments but "has the worry of every organization in the school on her young shoulders". We have noticed her liking for darling little Teddy Bears. High School will sustain a loss when Ruth leaves to win honors for herself in other institutions, but we know she will "manage" her college career as successfully as she has basketball.

DOROTHY ELAINE FERRISS

Dorothy thinks she's actually going to graduate! What a failure the orchestra will be when she departs from these Halls of Learning, for she has spent most of her seventh periods this term in the assembly hall. The history department will also lose one of its star performers when Dorothy leaves, for next to chemistry, History is Dorothy's favorite subject. In fact she came back to cram a year this term.

Dot went out west last spring and ever since she got back, she's talked to us about North Dakota, and how nice it is out there. She apparently would have liked to have stayed, but we're glad she came back to graduate with us, and incidentally to write the history of this illustrious class.



ELIZABETH FISH
"Betty"

Choral Club 3, 4; "Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; "Lovely Night" 1, 3; "King Harold" 3; "Lady of Shalott" 3; Representative of Student Council 2; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "King Rene's Daughter" 4; "Kathleen" 4; Junior Choral Club 1, 2.

Words fail us when we try to express our regrets at the departure of this certain "preferred blonde" from our school. In the Choral Club, "Betty" gives vent to her sentimental feelings, and one of her greatest joys is "dancing." "Betty" has a contagious giggle that you certainly have heard, and her charming personality has gained for her a host of admiring friends. We know many more will enjoy her acquaintance when she enters Cornell next fall. We wish you every success, "Betty", in your future conquest on that distant hill.

ELIZABETH FORKAS
"Lizzie"

Come as they may, Elizabeth has made a lasting record on Ithaca High. However, it is not one of mischief (?) and nuisance but one of erudition and learning. Because of her excellent scholarship, we are certain that she will be successful in any undertaking, in which she may in the future be engaged.

ARLTON K. FLETCHER
"Al" "Doc" "Fletch"

During his course in school, Doc has made a name for himself in nearly every activity we have. He is a speaker of no mean ability, a student, an athlete, and, last but not least, an all around good sport. Surely the teachers will miss him. Good luck, Doc, and—

HARRY J. FRAZIER

Four (or more) years ago this adoring lad came to us with the intention of learning something. From this view perhaps, it may look as though it were a failure, but you would be surprised. Looks are deceiving.

He has succeeded in his attempts to graduate after (how many years?) It would be no great surprise (or maybe it would) to hear of Harry being a professor some day or something even more distinguished.

Well, anyway, here it is. He is graduating, and what next nobody knows; but good luck, Harry, in whatever you attempt.



ELBERTA YETIVE FREES
"Bert" "Berta" "Tivy"

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Ithetaria 3, 4; Legislative Assembly 4; General Council 4; "O Lovely Night" 1; "The Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; "Lady of Shalotte" 2; "On Shore and Sea" 4.

This young lady has as many accomplishments as there are snow flakes in a blizzard. She has the knack of doing a great many things at once and doing all of them well. It is not the least bit of trouble for Berta to dispense information on the tower of Pisa, ripple an accompaniment on the piano, while privately indulging in reminiscences concerning a little Topsy of her acquaintance. She is as happy as the "Tur Black Crows" whether in conversation with Cicero or while playing with a kitten. Not the least of her many accomplishments is her ability to be a true sport and a dear friend.

JOHN WILLIAM GAINES
"Jack" "Jawn" "Johnny"

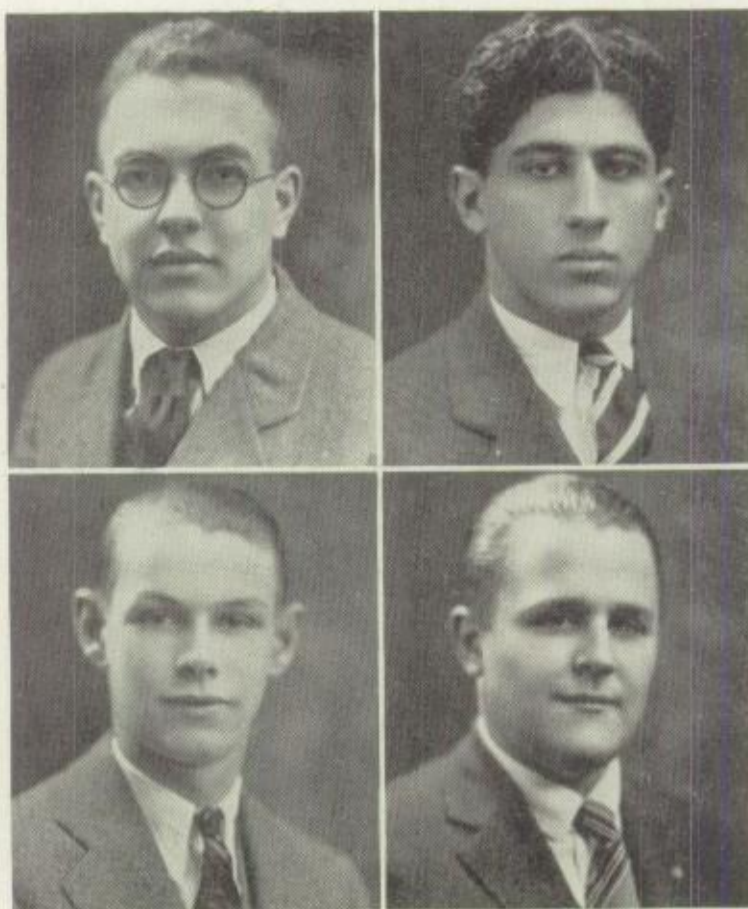
Seldom do we find all the talents which "Jack" possesses in one person. He ranks among the first in scholarship; as a Basketball player he excels; as a Congressman he has done much to further the club; but as an all-round good fellow "Jawn" has no rivals. These are but a few of the reasons for his popularity among his classmates. As a hotel manager, a graduate of Ezra Cornell's school, he will certainly be a roaring success. "Johnny" can be assured that we will stop at his hotel at every opportunity.

CLIFTON D. FULLER
"Lefty" "Swiper" "Old One Eye" "Lightning"

Toot-toot, and around the corner comes an automobile, turns into Seneca Street on two wheels and grinds to a stop. Lefty jumps out and rushes over to the school—"Only one minute to get there on time." We all laugh for we know that he has just a first, second, and third period extension. When he is in school he studies (?) diligently. But, putting all fooling aside, his departure will be mourned by all who used to ride home with him after school.

LOUIS GAYDOSH
"Louie" "Gay" "Rudolph"

Four long and weary years ago, this noble, smooth looking gentleman entered these halls of learning. In that time much has happened. One thousand six hundred and forty days have passed and there is a noticeable change on "Gay's" upper lip. He seems to be getting a moustache on the installment plan—a little down each week! Following his sophomore year "Rudolph" left us for Perth Amboy, N. J. where he seems to have made quite a hit with the feminine population judging from the weight of his vest on the left side. At last he is back with us to bid farewell to our beloved halls and classrooms. Best luck to you, "Louie," in whatever course you may pursue.



MERT EUGENE GENUNG
"Mert" "Curly" "Gungo"

Well, friends, look whom we have here—"Mert himself." He left this well known institution in January, but, nevertheless, he was here longer than some of the teachers wished. You are gazing at a wonderful mathematician for "Curly" has exhibited much talent along the lines of Geometry, and the only reason why he didn't take engineering was that he didn't wish to be the first to graduate with white hair. "Gungo" expects to take up poultry raising and no doubt in the future we shall hear of his producing thirt en chickens from twelve eggs; or perhaps when we pick up magazines on poultry we shall read "Save time and money by hatching your chickens in twenty-four hours with a Genung incubator." Well, Mert, we can assure you that the best wishes of the class of '28 will accompany you.

ROBERT S. GEORGE
"Bob"

Without this picture, this publication would not be complete. Bob's personality has gained him a high name in the annals of Ithaca High School. Although he left the high school after the usual four years, Bob was not gifted with a great desire to study. Nevertheless, his ability at athletics have often been shown on the soccer field and basketball court. It has been reported that he was on the undefeated (?) soccer team. Since Bob expects to take up advanced studies, we wish him the best of luck.

ABRAHAM GEORGE
"Abe" "Lillie" "Zulu"

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; I. H. S. Congress 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; "Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; Traffic Officer 3, 4; Initiation Committee (Congress).

At last, "Abe" is going to graduate! Coming among us four or more (?) years ago, a very shy lad, he gradually won the love of his fellow classmates as well as—. But "Zulu" has not devoted all his time to studying, as you may see by his honor list. Abe is one of the best three sport men that Ithaca High School has ever produced. It is with the greatest sincerity that the Senior Class of 1928 wishes "Lillie" the best of luck.

WILLIARD GEORGIA
"Fat"

Science Club 2, 3, 4; "King Harold" 3; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "Wreck of the Hesperus" 3.

Lo! the quiet scholar of the French department. Were it not for that elusive language, it is not likely that "Fat" would be with us this June. Willard entered the I. H. S. four (?) years ago and has spoken to exactly five of the female students since then. But he's been working hard—running pictures for Miss Wager. However, you have a light heart and friendly, so we wish you good luck at C. U., Willard!



JOHN T. GILMAN
"Jack" "Johnny" "John T."

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Science Club 4.

It was only three and a half years ago that "John T" returned from far off Cuba to take up his place among the scholars of this school. During this period "Johnny" has specialized in setting new records. He has actually passed every regents and never has he been late more than three times in one week. Next year Cornell will open its doors to this fair gentleman. "Jack's" many friends (and admirers) wish him the best of luck wherever he may choose to go.

MERLE L. HAGIN
"Gloria" "Merlio" "Battler"

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Congress 3, 4, 5; Treasurer 4; Sargent-at-Arms 3; Parliament 1, 2; Vice President 1; President 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Manager 3; President 4; Science Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Traffic Officer 3, 4; Annual Reporter 1, 3; Annual Collector 2, 5; "King Harold" 4.

Well, well look who's here! Yes, he is certainly a double for Bull Montana. Here is one of the most distinguished members of the Six Year Club. "Gloria" deserves to get his sheep skin. During his stay (?) with us Merle has been one of our most active members, as his Football, Baseball, Congress, Glee Club records will prove. Years ago "Merlio" was one of our most famous sun dodgers. Ah, but it's different now. Merle is going to Colgate and kid the professors next fall. Good luck, and best wishes from the Senior Class.

MARGARET ANNANDALE GRAY

"On Shore and Sea" 1, 4; "Oh Lovely Night" 1, 3; "Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; "King Harold" 3; "Lady of Shallot" 3; "King Rene's Daughter" 4; Booster Club 3; Junior Choral Club 2; Choral Club 3, 4; Senior Stunts 4; "Alice in Wonderland" 1; Choral Club 3, 4; Treasurer 4.

"Peggy" may not look like a dignified Senior, but she'll fool you, because she is. She is a very contrary person and those beautiful eyes don't often mean all they say. She is leaving us now for higher aspirations. "Peg" doesn't know where she will go, but she is on her way—perhaps she will own a ranch in Montana and grow roses—Quien sabe? Anyhow our dear friend "Peggy" Gray can and will go where she will with the best wishes of her classmates following after her.

DELMAR S. HAMMOND
"Red" "Dell" "Ham"

Spring Concert 2, 3, 4, 5; Glee Club 5; Senior Frolic 5; Soccer 4.

Yes, it is "Red", that bringer of comfort and cheer. With that figure serene and a face like a dream, Valentino's successor is here. He slid and he coasted thru five years of strife and has left an edge as smooth as a knife. If he is bound for college may he go safely thru. Pip, Pip! Toot, Toot, old jelly fruit, 'tis luck we wish to you.



LAURA C. HART

*"Peggy" "Harty" "Sunshine"
"Smiles"*

"Evening Dress Indispensable" 4; "Kathleen" 4; Senior Frolic 4.

How often we have seen this bright, vivacious miss in our midst! True, "Harty" has been with us only one year, but who is not familiar with the ever-ready smile which is so characteristic of "Sunshine?" In one short year Laura has made a wide circle of friends and entered into many activities. Her nature is such that she enjoys studying her subjects, especially French, and we know that "Smiles" will be even more studious and popular next year when she enters Cornell. Your classmates wish you success and happiness in the future, "Peggy".

ROSALIND HEIDT

"Ros" "Rosie"

Ithetaria; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "King Rene's Daughter" 4.

"Ros" is a new and valuable (?) addition to our halls of learning. She is also an excellent basketball player (when she is asleep). With these signs of an athletic nature is her great admiration for green ribbon. Try as we may, we cannot find out whether we have been credibly informed. We are optimistic and hope for the best but prepared for the worst. One of her many faults, strange though it may seem, is her persistence, especially when she is mad—oh, I beg your pardon, "Ros"—I mean angry. Nevertheless, we give her our best wishes for her future preparation upon the Hill.

ROBERT HASENJAGER

"Husky" "Bob" "Hazzie"

"Wreck of the Hesperus" 1; "Hero and Leander" 2; "King Harold" 3; "On Shore and Sea" 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Stage Manager of Dramatic Club 3, 4; Football 4; Five Year Club, Stage Manager of Senior Plays 4; Senior Stunts 4.

"Husky Bob" is a famous and illustrious figure in our royal institution. In the foreground in Glee Club and Dramatics, Bob is well known to his fellow students. He succeeded in spilling quite a lot of Christianity and Dudley's various concoctions but we hope that as a student in the I. S. P. E. he will keep from spilling himself. Remember, "Hazzie", the school is behind you—so don't fall backwards!

JOHN M. HERSON

"Red"

"Mister Speaker!" A loud voice rings clearly through the Congressional Halls as Red rises to "put in his nickel." For many years Red has been known for his fearless ability to speak. Perhaps he learned it at the track field, after calling to the compets. Not every person can manage a track team with success, but Red has proved that it is possible. Well, Red, the best wishes of the Senior Class go with you even if you're to train the men for the Olympics.



THOMAS JAMES HIGGINS
"Tom" "Higgie"

Soccer 3; Track 2.

Here, ladies and gentlemen, you see the noble visage of Sir Thomas. Ah, girls, this school will seem empty without Tom's strong, upright figure flitting gaily down the halls. Certain teachers have hinted that "Higgie" is very popular with them after school. Cornell should feel honored on receiving you, Tom, and let us hope that you go through your electrical engineering course without being too greatly shocked.

BEATRICE HOLSTON
"Betty," "Hetty"

Choral Club 4; Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Student Council 2; Pin and Ring Committee 4; "Alice in Wonderland" 1; "O Lovely Night" 1; "Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; "Lady of Shallott" 4; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "King Rene's Daughter" 4; Junior Choral Club 1, 2; "Senior Stunts."

Who's that? Oh, that's "Hetty Holston." Don't you recognize her laugh? This, while 101 is being formally dismissed at 11:45! Almost everyone knows Betty and what a help she is in the various activities at Ithaca High School. One can hear her humming a gay tune while returning from Chorus or after Choral Club meeting. For music is one of Betty's failings and there isn't much in the line of voice or piano that she can't do. Next year at the Conservatory she will develop her talents, and some years from now we expect to hear Betty singing in Grand Opera. Keep an eye on her, for she'll go a long way!

KENNETH C. HOLLISTER
"Ken" "Kenny"

Track Squad 1; Traffic Officer 4; Noon Hour Committee 4.

Behold, dear reader, another young man in tearful contemplation of his approaching separation from the dear old school. For we have finally prepared "Ken" to pursue higher knowledge in a higher institution of learning. He leaves behind him a scholastic record worthy of emulation, his name having appeared with monthly precision upon the honor roll. As "Kenny" has been active in our school otherwise than scholastically, and has made many friends among the student body, I am sure that those who stay behind will regret to see him taken from their midst. He evidently contemplates a course in business administration at Northeastern University in Boston. Well, so long, Kenneth, be a good business man and keep away from Radcliffe.

JANET HOOVER

After spending four unexcelled years in Ithaca High School, in which she has studied everything except shop, Janet has decided to graduate. But her last year remains the most typical of her learnedness. During this short time, she took her turn at conquering that well known masterpiece, Virgil's *Aeneid*. She has gained many friends in school, all of whom bid her farewell for her future career.



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Ray

WILLIAM M. HORN JR.
"Bill" "Virgil"

Annual Collector 2; Deutscher Verein 3, 4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Tattler Board 4; Editor-in-Chief, Annual Board 4; Editor-in-Chief; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Traffic Officer; "Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; General Council 4; "On Shore and Sea" 4; Congress 4.

"Virgil" or "Bill" as he is commonly called, has for four years astounded the teachers of our dear old Alma Mater with his profound knowledge of Latin and other subjects of minor importance. "Bill" also swings a wicked racket; in fact, it is said that he can knock the little white ball back over the net as easily as he can get on the honor roll. Judging from his career, we are willing to bet that he will give Pres. Farrand a run for his money. The best of luck to you, Bill, and don't cop all the scholarships.

WILLIAM HUTCHINGS
"Bill" "Hutch"

Cross Country 4; "Hero and Leander" 1; "On Shore and Sea" 4; Track 4; Senior Stunts 4.

One of the shining lights of the cross country team, a mathematician of astounding ability, to mention only two, of his extraordinary talents, Bill has, nevertheless, managed to keep a fairly level head, and to save the other less-gifted members of the community from a state of insanity over the appalling gulf between them and this all-star being. Briefly, Bill has proved himself a thoroughly cheerful, companionable soul, with that happy disposition which goes so far in making friends and above all in keeping them.

RACHEL DOROTHY HOYT
"Hoyt" "Hoytie" "Ray"

"Hero and Leander" 1; "Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; "The Lady of Shalott" 2; "O Lovely Night" 3; "King Harold" 3; Science Club 2, 3; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "King Rene's Daughter" 4.

Rachael holds the record for being the quietest girl in the class. If you didn't look hard you wouldn't be sure she was there. But when you get to know her you find that looks are deceiving, for she is far from being quiet. She's the best all-around Scout yet, literally and figuratively. She has more ideas than most of us ever will have, and she puts them in use, too. In her quiet little way she has found the way into our hearts, and she'll always stay. Here's wishing you luck.

ELIZABETH JONES
"Betty"

The idea! Betty is graduating after only three and a half short years. The only thing that has kept Betty back from graduating sooner, is that she could not take enough subjects to carry her through. But, in such a short time, she has gained unheralded popularity (?). All indications point to Betty's going on the Hill next year, but it is her reserved right to change her mind. Au revoir!

Olie



"Ed"



Edythe

OLIN LEROY JOHNSON "Olie"

After four years of schooling in this Alma Mater, "Olie" thought he would leave us for a while. He kept on with his education, however, as he has been going to Cortland Normal once a week. But he could not leave us for good. So he is back again to secure his "Pigskin" tied with the red and gold ribbons. In finishing, fellow students, I wish to state that "Olie" and his "Willys" form an *almost* perfect companionship.

Good Luck, Olie!

RICHARD H. JORDAN "Richie" "Dicky"

Band 4; French Club 4; Hockey 3, 4; Ithetaeria 4; "King Harold" 3; "On Shore and Sea" 4; Traffic Officer 4.

"Dickie" came to our school a shy and unsophisticated little boy from Forest Home. However, he has since made quite a name for himself in athletics and academic studies and we are proud to have him represent us in whatever he chooses to undertake.

EDWARD JUDSON "Ed"

A few years ago, Ed emerged from the Danby wilderness to come into our midst. He at once surprised Miss Kelly with the length and depth of his essays. After taking all the history courses, he escaped after a severe struggle from the foul clutches of geometry.

Ed is the proud possessor of an "artistic soul" which ever and anon bubbles over into really good poetry. He is also president of Le Cercle Francais.

His future is somewhat uncertain—but wherever he goes, the good wishes and confident expectations of his friends go with him.

EDYTHE KING "Ede" "Brotha"

Ithetaeria 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Home Room Reporter 2; Legislative Assembly 3, 4; General Council 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 4; Tennis 2, 3; Class Poet 4; Tattler Board 4; "O Lovely Night" 3; "King Harold" 3; "Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; "Lady of Shalotte" 2; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "King Rene's Daughter" 4.

"Brotha", like money, talks. Either listeners are acquired by force (Brotha's) or,—well you have to be polite to a president, a legislator, etc., in meetings anyway. But the subject under consideration (meaning the aforementioned Brotha) also excels in basketball and tennis, and, being such a little sunbeam, is "sorta" nice to have around. She has such a way with her that everybody would let her get away with almost anything (even if they would make her bring it back soon). Accordingly, it is with mournful voices that we say bye-bye to Edythe. May Cornell agree with her.



INEZ KING

Who is she? Don't tell me she never waited on you at the School Store. This is Inez, the studious one, whom you always see either carrying a load of books or teaching a typewriting class. After completing her course in three and one-half years, she has decided to try the business world. There is no doubt of her success, and the Class of '28 wishes Inez the best of luck.

MARGARET KOMAROMI

"Peg"

Haven't you ever seen this merry lass traversing these halls of learning? If not, you have existed here in vain. Just the knowledge of Peg has brightened many lives (?), so that the lucky one gets a new opinion of High School, after discarding the old one of yore. Since Peg is such a busy girl, we can feel assured that she will not stop with anything of no importance.

MARY ELIZABETH LEONARD

"Mary"

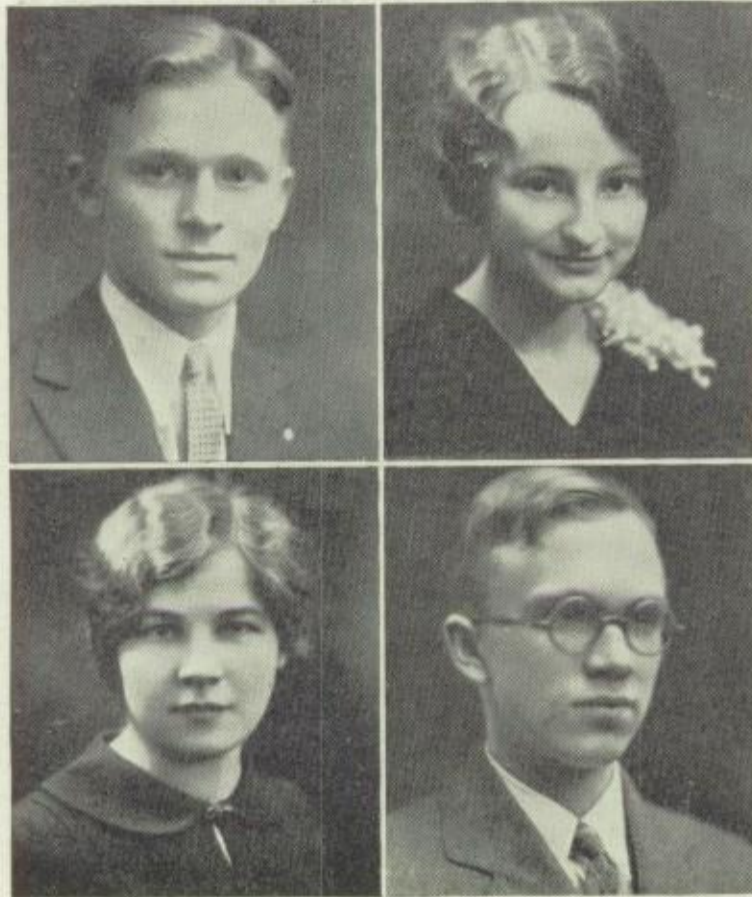
Several (?) years ago, our halls were brightened by the appearance of this fair maiden. But the day has come, when she no longer can make dear old Ithaca lustrous, but gloomy. However, we are satisfied to know that she will not be idle but will crown herself with the typewriting record (we hope). Well, Mary, the best wishes of your class go with you.

HELEN D. LOUNSBERRY

"Stub"

After four and half years of diligent study (?) in our fair structure of learning, "Stub" (more commonly known by her given name) is now taking a long vacation before resuming her climb up the ladder of greater knowledge. It is the sincere wish of all her friends that she will be very successful in anything she may attempt in the future.

Dick



"Deacon"

ROYDEN HUNT LOUNSBERRY

"Dick" "Roy"

Five years ago this bashful little lad launched his ship on the sea of learning at the I. H. S. The name of "Dick's" worthy craft was Desire and he sought Knowledge. "Dick" has steered around the rocks of Failure, through the narrow channel of Regents and is now ready to leave us to pilot his ship in the deeper waters of Cornell University. "Roy" is a History Student, but the way he acquires his knowledge is beyond our comprehension. He is not only a French student, but also dabbles in an exercise, which, by much stretching of the imagination, may be classed as dancing. As we have nothing to worry about as far as Royden's success is concerned, we'll just say "Bye-bye."

INA MAKARAINEN

You may wonder how so much great brilliance may be created in so small a person. If you should so wonder, take Ina for an example. After a tedious course in High School, her school career has come to an end in a blaze of glory. This glory has been shown on the books by her profound knowledge of Art. We may say (quite safely) that Ina will rival such artists as Rembrandt, Michelangelo, and DaVinci. Well, Ina, here is the best of luck from the class of '28 to your future success.

GENEVIEVE N. MCGUIRE

"Nora" "Gen" "Tim" "Half-Pint"

Here she is in all her glory—our little "Gen." After four years of faithful service, "Half-Pint" is really going to leave us—where she's going still remains a mystery to us. "Gen" came to us from the wilds of Fall Creek and since then has made a host of friends in and out of school. "Tim" loves the great open spaces and when it comes to hiking, "She's the Last Word." Anyway, "Gen," we are all here to wish you the best of luck in all the "walks" of life.

T. CLINTON MANLEY

"Deacon" "Clint"

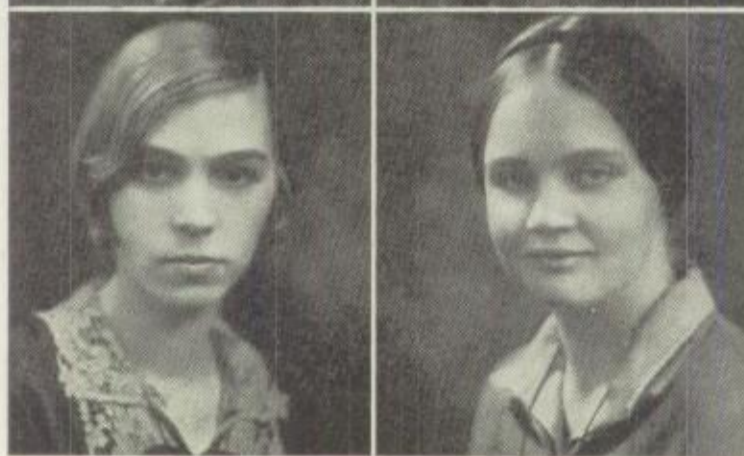
Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Senior Orchestra 4; Stringed Ensemble 4; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "The Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; Deutchen Verein 3; General Council 4.

Believe it or not, this young gentleman is greatly fascinated by those of the weaker (?) sex who tread these corridors of erudition. Although he is a thorn in their flesh at times, they all take that impossible Chemistry problem to him—along with the rest of us! "Deacon" is really very bright, and if he does not blow himself and Baker Lab to small pieces in the next four years, we predict that he will emerge as a world famous scientist. Well, good luck, "Clint" and—au revoir.

Laura



Edna



LAURA ADELINE MAPES

"Mapesie" "Beanpole" "Lamb"

League Basketball 3, 4; Soccer 4; Baseball 2; Volley Ball 2; "O Lovely Night 3; "King Harold" 3; "On Shore and Sea" 4; Lunch Room Committee 4; Tennis 3; "King Rene's Daughter".

If here isn't "Mapesie" almost ready to graduate. All that is between her and her "Sheepskin" is a little studying and a lot of bluffing. "Beanpole" has wandered through our halls four years. Surely you have seen her face shining high above the rest of us, but that is only because she is a bit tall. Laura has not yet decided what she will do in the big world but with her grin and willingness (?) to work she will get there. Now, all pull out your "handkies" and prepare to weep for she is departing.

EDNA MAUGHAN

"Teddy" "Ed"

Science Club 3; Art Club 2, 3, 4; General Council 4; Tattler Assistant Art Editor 4; Annual Art Editor 4; "O Lovely Night"; "King Harold."

"Teddy" is the artist of 102. Her facile skill decorates the heading of our Honor Roll" month by month, even as her name embellishes the list. It does not require a Johnsonian vocabulary, nor Ciceronian eloquence to introduce our "Ed". Her character and attributes may be summarized thus: Miss Edna Maughan, a lady.

DONALD G. MARSH

"Don" "Marshie" "Runt" "Peanut"

Cross Country 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.; Vice President 5; Dramatic Club 5; Swimming 4.

Behold, it is "Don", the dashing youth whose smiling countenance is often seen as one wanders about the halls of the I. H. S. After having been with us for two years, "Marshie" retired to California for a year. Coming back to Ithaca, he finished his high school career with high honors. "Peanut" is going to return to the West to complete his education and success is sure to follow him.

RUTH P. MILLER

"Ruthie" "Rufus" "Prudy"

Science Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; Ithetaria 2, 3, 4; Home Room Reporter 4.

Question—What's impossible?

Answer—"Ruthie" *not* on the honor list.

And "Rufus" will not grace the dear old school much longer. "Prudy," the lamentations at your leaving will be long and sincere, for what shall we do without your helpful suggestions on French, Caesar, Math, etc., etc. I fear the school standard will be lowered considerably. Nevertheless, we wish you success (we know this wish will come true) in that institution of higher learning "Far Above Cayuga's Shore."

(P. S.—How do you spell efficiency?)



VIRGINIA SUTERMEISTER MERRITT
"Minnie" "Jinny" "Ginger"

Freshman play 1; Tattler Board 2, 3; French Club 3, 4; Legislative Assembly 3, 4; Vice-president 4; Choral Club 3, 4; Student Council 3; General Council 3; Class Prophet.

"Miss Merritt, how can a little girl make so much noise? (The verdict of Miss McAllister). But, don't be alarmed. It's just Minnie's high, now low, tinkling laugh. It has the habit of chasing itself up and down the scale. Her mouth is invariably open but only in laughter. 'Tis nothing more harmful than that. This small child has even cast her net over the teachers, for she has been known as more than one "teacher's pet"???"

"Still they gazed, and still their wonder grew;
 How one small head could carry all she knew."

ISAAC MOLELLA
"Ike"

Off and on, this quiet lad has been traversing these halls for some four years. Yet no one has known it because of his silence, which is typical of him. He also has the quality of being industrious, which usually accompanies quietness. It would be very lonely without Ike to greet you every morning. However, Ike has done his share to establish this school on a firm foundation. Without a doubt he will be a success wherever he may roam.

KATHLEEN MITCHELL
*"Kitty" "Kiki" "Katz" "Kitsie"
 "Kitten"*

Deutscher Verein 3; Senior Orchestra 3, 4; Ensemble Orchestra 1, 2, 3; "Kathleen," "King Harold" 3; Choral Club 4; "O Lovely Night" 3; "Wreck of the Hesperus" 1; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "King Rene's Daughter" 4.

"Kitty" is leaving us now for—— She is going to be missed by many, many (Manny) friends. This would naturally be the case for her winning ways and attractive personality will without a doubt, always be her weapon in adding more and more to her numerous admirers. "Kiki" as we all know, has to be persistently urged to "quit lopping (Llopint) around and get ready; we will be late for school." Well, so much for that. "Kitsie", do your stuff. We all hope for the best. Good-bye, come again!

RAYMOND MOREY
"Ray" "Punk" "Dummy"

Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, 5; Captain 5; Varsity Basketball 4; Varsity Baseball 1; Congress 4, 5; Home Room Basketball 1, 2.

This, Ladies and Gentlemen, is "Ray" Morey who entered this grand institution about four years ago (or was it five?). Dummy is quite a lad, having played varsity football and basketball, and seems to have kept in the good graces of everyone. Yes, even the teachers (some of them). "Punk" has not as yet decided whether he should go to college or whether he should go out and set the business world on fire with his brilliancy (?). Whatever he may do we all wish him the greatest success.



TERRACE MORGAN
"Tady"

Long ago, we learned there were no fairies any more and we wondered where they went. Such dainty creatures, and gentle, they were missed in our scheme of things. But when we met Terrace, with her voice mellow and sweet, with such fluffy hair and those eyes rich with thought, we weren't sorry any more. She must have learned her gentle ways from a little petaled rose and,

I've often thought that Terrace
Who is as sweet as she can be
Might really be a fairy
With wings that we can't see.

EVELYN MOYER
"Ev" "Garg"

E stands for Evelyn, a staunch little maid,
V for Virgil of which she's not afraid;
E for entrancing, you all will agree
L is for likeable, happy, and free.
Y is for "yes" she some day may say
N is for notes she writes every day.
M is for many things she can do,
O is for opportunity she will always pursue.
Y is for years may they be bright through
her life.
E is for exams passed without strife;
R for reward, she'll deserve where'er she
goes,
Good luck to you, "Garg," through life to its
close.

CURTIS G. MOSSO
"Curt"

Vice President Ithetaria 4; Ithetaria 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Traffic Officer 2, 3, 4; Pin and Ring Committee 4; Assembly Committee 4; Annual Reporter 1, 3.

A glance at this intelligent countenance will explain why "Curt" has never encountered difficulty in blazing his way through the Ithaca High School. Besides collecting scholarships and indulging in numerous school activities, Curtis has had time to take a fling at athletics and has displayed a weakness for soccer. In his four year sojourn within these barriers, "Curt" has established for himself an enviable reputation and his pleasant, unassuming mannerisms have gained for him many friends. Well, good luck to you, "Curt", and may you be successful in your attempt to reduce Mr. Hoy's list of "bust" notices next year.

DORIS MURPHY
"Dorie"

Although Dorie has had her picture on a previous ANNUAL, she has taken advantage of another chance by imprinting her name on the book representing the class of '28. But do not suppose for a moment that she expects to keep on coming to Ithaca High. Her triumph (?) over such difficult studies as Virgil and Geometry stamp her as one of the leading lights of High School. Since Dorie likes school so much, we suppose that she will take the ascent to the Hill.



FRANCES NEWHART
"Fran" "Francesca"

Art Club 2, 3, 4; Le cercle Francais 4; "Kathleen" 4; "O Lovely Night" 1, 3; "The Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; "Lady of Shalott" 2; "King Harold" 3; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "King Rene's Daughter" 4; Senior Frolic.

Conflicting as the two tastes may seem, "Fran" is especially fond (?) of red hair and that shade of purple known as lavender (I do not say that she admires them together). I hope she has a better color scheme than that. Perhaps you have noticed how beautiful "Frans" hair has appeared lately? The reason is that she shampoos it in Ponds Cold Cream—or so a mistaken friend of hers thought. To "Fran" herself go our best wishes that she will always have all the red hair and ribbon that she desires.

MINERVA LODEMA NORTON
"Min"

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3; "Lady of Shalott" 2; "King Harold" 3; Choral Club 3, 4; Art Club 1; Legislative Assembly 4; Senior Stunt 4.

"Min" certainly will be missed when we no longer hear her voice and violins. Besides being a musician "Min" is also a good (?) scholar and very often you hear "Oh Min, help me with my Latin." Although we do not know what "Min" intends to do in future years, we know she will be a success. "Min" uses her voice not only in singing but also in that body called Legislative. But she is a fine friend to all. The Senior class wishes you the best of luck and happiness, "Min".

ARTHUR NIEDECK
"Art"

At the first sight of Art, you may catch sight of his great pastime, public speaking. There is not much wonder why he walked off with the Declamation Contest after one has heard his brilliant oratory directed towards his fellow Congressmen (?). Art's future career is to be spent in dramatics in which he is a star. The class of 1928 wishes him the best of luck on the stage.

JAMES L. OTIS
"Jim" "Jimmie" "Olive"

Many long years ago "Jim" slipped into our ranks, and now, although it is hard to believe, he is going to slip out with the rest of the Seniors. Everyone will miss "Jimmie" when he is through here for he is one of those busy boys who constantly keep things moving especially when the teacher is not around. "Olive" hasn't decided what he will do yet but our best wishes go with him in whatever he may attempt.



DONALD OWEN

"Don" "Ruth"

My, what a difference has taken place in Don during the last four years! Four years ago, he was a bewildered Freshman (or perhaps a Soph) with an anxiety to get to classes on time, without being held up. Now, he cares little about getting to classes on time, and even less about being held up on his way. His meeting place is in front of the Library. However, putting all fooling aside, Don, we wish you luck in your future endeavors, whatever they may be.

ELMA M. PERRIN

At last! Elma is going to leave for unknown parts. She has completed her High School course after a struggle of four or five long and monotonous years. In her spare time, she has been busily engaged (?) with as much work as confronts her at high school (?). So we cannot deny the fact that she is busy all of the time. All indications point to her entry into business, so we wish her the best of luck in her future endeavors.

MARTHA HELEN PAIGE

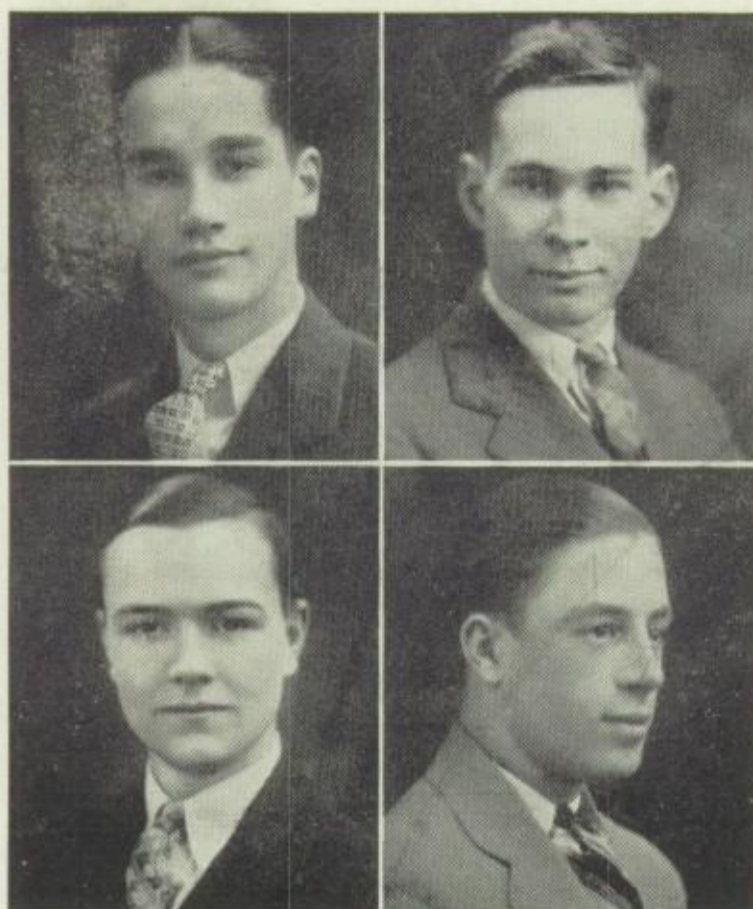
To think of having Martha leave us is to think that Ithaca High School is going to fall into ruins. Of course, if that result is to be obtained, the bosses will hire her for life. However, putting all fooling aside, we must admit that Martha has been a real attribute to Ithaca High as long as she has been here. We do not know exactly as to what Martha will do in the future, but we know that with the best wishes of her many friends, she will be successful.

WILLIAM TAYLOR PHILLIPS

"Bill"

Congress 5; Five Year Club.

Bill is graduating. With heavy hearts we contemplate our loss. The faculty will miss his brilliant class work; Congress, his peerless oratory; the student body, his good fellowship; and—last but not least—the "Monarch," his "winning ways." Good luck, Bill, in Allegheny and don't take any wooden nickels.



NICHOLAS D. POWERS

"Nick" "N. D."

Four years ago the door of the Ithaca High opened with a bang, a fierce gust of wind blowing in. When we looked around, this smiling youth was found in our midst. It was a fitting way for one of Nick's calibre to be ushered into our building. Since that eventful morning, "N. D." has been honored with a seat in Congress and has proved a good addition to that honorable body. Nicky has had many fortunate weaknesses, the most prominent being his affection for the fair sex. It has been rumored that "N. D." intends to grab off a few honors in Northwestern University. We of the Senior Class sincerely wish him good luck and happiness in that famous institution of learning.

RAYMOND REDFIELD

"Ray" "Red" "Dizzy"

Gazing back on the colorful career of this dazzling youth, we see many years of noteworthy service rendered to Ithaca High School. During his last year, Ray has astounded the readers of the Journal-News with his interesting write-ups. There is not much wonder that he cares for the Athletics in this document (?). Well, Red, should you go into brick-laying or journalism, the best wishes of your comrades go with you.

ROBERT HAINES PRESWICK

"Bob" "Pres"

"Bob" blew in from that wild region near Ellis Hollow about five years ago. Because of his faithful adherence to their subject, the Geometry teachers are to confer the degree of B. G. (Bachelor of Geometry) on him soon. For the past year he has tried his luck (and Mr. Bagg's patience) in the Chemistry class and is now ready for a course in Floriculture on the hill. "Pres" came from a secluded section of the country but he has many times been credited for accomplishments. He originated seedless bananas, cured blind potatoes, and hopes to produce a whiskerless peach. The best wishes of many friends will follow him in future adventures.

GEORGE M. PUTNEY

"Put" "Georgie"

"Hero and Leander" 1; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "Wreck of the Hesperus" 3; "King Harold" 3; Science Club 1, 2; Track 2; Baseball 1, 2.

Well, we are glad that the photographer was able to catch him still long enough to take his picture. Since his election to the "Druggist Club" he has acquired the faculty of being everywhere but seldom being there long enough for anyone to see him. The only chance of seeing "Georgie" is to nudge through a crowd of girls and yell for a minute's notice. And that isn't all! "Put" has a mania for teachers (?) and after four short years of study (?) he has decided to enter Cornell. All success, old Boy!



VERA LEONABELLE RICH
"Berrie" "Richie" "Den" "V"

"O Lovely Night" 2, 4; "Alice in Wonderland" 2; "On Shore and Sea" 5; "King Harold" 4; "King Rene's Daughter" 5.

This small miss is "Richie." She came into our midst four short years ago. Since then she has made many friends, not only with the student body, but with her teachers as well. When it comes to History, "Berrie" is second to none. Did you ever ride up State Street with "Ken" and notice all the "Stop" signs turn to "Go"? Why that car of hers will take the steepest "Knowles" on high. She expects to enter Cortland Normal this fall, where we are sure she will make a success. "V" is a wonderfully good friend, and we all join in wishing her the best of luck in her new career.

CATHERINE RIEGGER
"Cat" "Katerina" "Cathy"

French Club; Ithetaeria; Dramatic Club (Associate Member); "King Harold."

Four golden years of high school life have come and passed away,
 Since gentle Catherine came to grace these halls,
 And now you see her every day, with happy smile and winning way,
 Responsive always, when her duty calls.

And oh, you just should see the teachers
 doting on our "Cat,"
 Their prodigy, she always does things well!
 But high school days of course must end,
 and "Cathy," we just want to send
 Best wishes, when you enter old Cornell!

DOROTHY MARGARET RIDLEY
"Dot" "Dotty" "Aramus"

Science Club 2, 3, 4; "O Lovely Night" 3; "The Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; "Lady of Shalott" 1; "King Harold" 3; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "King Rene's Daughter" 4; Traffic Officer 4.

This smiling dark-eyed damsel is our beloved "Dot" who entered our institution four short years ago. Now, after earning all the nineties in her Regents, this charming young Miss has decided to leave us in order that she may conquer the higher fields of learning on the hill. Notice, please, the raven tresses of this dignified (sometimes) Senior, who at times gravitates toward a certain "Bob". Well Dot, when you have attained the success and fame that surely awaits you, please don't forget the Class of '28.

MOULTON H. RIGGS
"Horace Moulton" "Riggsy"

This is the lad who has been stunning Congress (?) with his brilliant oratory. Daniel Webster is in no way a comparison to this promising Demosthenes. Riggsy is the first person of my acquaintance who paid back a loan within a week. He has proved his worth in the trip to Washington, when he was most unmercifully punished by his fellow Congressmen. However, whether you be a fisher, hunter, teacher (?), or merchant, our best wishes for the future go with you, Horace Moulton!



MANTON LORD RILEY

"Mat" "Matty" "Riley"

After a short and sweet High School career "Mat" has decided to leave us. He entered the Ithaca High School in nineteen hundred and twenty-four, but this is not all; he left us one term and traveled around the United States in an automobile. This gave him only three and one half years in the high school and the distinction of having been around our country. But listen, friends, nobody could do this without intelligence, discretion, and natural sagacity. Whatever he does we all wish him "Good Luck".

MARTHA JANE ROBERTSON

It is a very difficult task to summarize the career of Martha in High School since so many important facts are pertinent to her. After she has left these halls of learning, we picture her, sitting at the side of the president of the United States, industriously working in an effort to satisfy his fickleness. We have such confidence in Martha that we need not fear for her failure, but trust in her success.

JANET E. ROBINSON

"J" "Jan"

Freshman Play 1; "O Lovely Night, "Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "King Rene's Daughter" 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Legislative 4; Home Room Reporter 1; Collector 4.

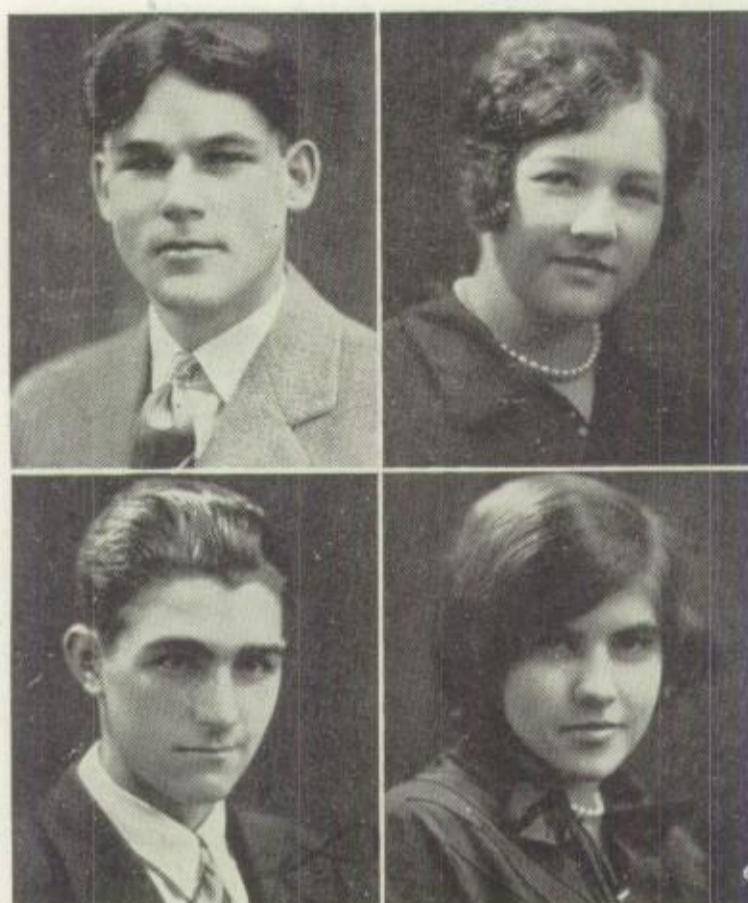
When the alarm clock rings, Janet gets up. She has never been known to have been late (?) She spends a great deal of her time "bracing" up a bit before she undertakes the many various tasks of a truly dignified Senior. "Jan" is one of those lucky ones who can get on the honor roll *all* the time, and have a good time, too. However, she seems to have a special attachment to a certain unknown rubbery substance, which clings gently and abscrely to the roof of her mouth. (We don't know exactly how her teachers feel about it.) At any rate, they like her and so do we all, so here's good luck to you "J".

JOHN WARREN ROSS

Hockey Team; Traffic Officer 4; "Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; "Hero and Leander" 2; "King Harold" 3; "On Shore and Sea" 4.

Some four years ago this stately senior (then a meek freshman) was enrolled in our Alma Mater where after these years of intensive (?) study he is ready to be graduated. As to his accomplishments in the field of sport, "Rossie" has shown his stuff keeping the elusive puck out of the net on Beebe Lake as well as trying for a place on the swimming team. We are sure he will succeed at Cornell if Mr. Hoy does not intervene.

Christine



ASA DARWIN RUMSEY

"Ace" "Rummie"

For four years "Ace" has been with us spreading sunshine wherever he goes. We know not where "Rummie" will go from here, but it has been rumored, that, after working a while at the "North Side" he will enter a Pharmacy College at Buffalo. Whatever he intends to do, the best wishes for good luck, from the class, go with him

CHRISTINE RUMSEY

"Teen"

"Lady of Shalott" 2; "The Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; "O Lovely Night" 3; "King Harold" 3; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "King Rene's Daughter" 4.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness
And all her paths are peace."

This certainly applies to Christine. If all our students were as industrious, conscientious and cheerful; teachers would no longer be pitied. With such a start she should certainly succeed.

VIVIEN ANNE RUSSELL

"Vi" "Kid" "Rusty"

Science Club 2; "O Lovely Night" 1, 3; "The Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; "Lady of Shalott" 2; "King Harold" 3; Senior Orchestra 4; Violin Ensemble 1, 2, 3; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "King Rene's Daughter" 4; "Kathleen" 4; "Alice in Wonderland" 1; Senior Representative to General Council 4.

"Here she comes" and "There she goes." Vivien is continually Bob(bing) around these halls of learning. During four short years we have seen her cheerful grin, but all good things must come to an end for "Vi" is leaving us. But, joking aside, "Rusty," we wish you the best of luck in Business School.

LELAND RUMSEY

For the last two or three years, this small(?) lad has been in our midst. At last, he has decided to leave for unknown parts. It is said that Leland's greatest asset is to peer above everyone in the halls looking for his lost friend. There is hardly a person in our school who has not been taken to or from school in his miniature caravan. We wish him luck in his future business, even though it may range from taxi service to teaching.



"Tony"

Ruth

Dorothy

MARGARET MARSH SANFORD
"Swampy" "Migs" "Meg"

Reading surely must be an important function! How would "Swampy" be so bright in History and most of her other subjects if her mother hadn't taught her the "art of reading with enjoyment"? Yes, this little child is a bit shy around the other sex, but she'll get over that on the Hill during the next four years. "Migs" talks about going to a hospital to school after she finishes Cornell. Oh, well, that's nothing to her! This sweet little friend of ours is a sweet little sport of ours, and we hope she keeps it up along with her sports!

THOMAS M. SCHWARTZ
"Tony" "Tarzy" "Gob" "Izzy"
"The Man From Gay Paris"

Congress 3, 4, 5, President Pro Tem 5; Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Student Council 4, 5; General Council 5; "The Wreck of the Hesperus," "Hero and Leander," "King Harold," "On Shore and Sea"; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Track 4, 5; Cross Country 2, 3; Glee Club 4, 5; Business Manager of Annual 5.

"Tarzy" is Daniel Webster's only rival. In Congress his word has been the law. And in "Klee Klup" his high tenor voice has caught everything but flies. "Tony" shoots a mean stick (drums and cue). Well, "Gob", don't let this five or more years of study discourage you, because your pleasing ways and wonderful personality will go a long way on that road of success which we all wish you, in whatever adventures you attempt. "Tony", may the best wishes of the class of 1928 be with you.

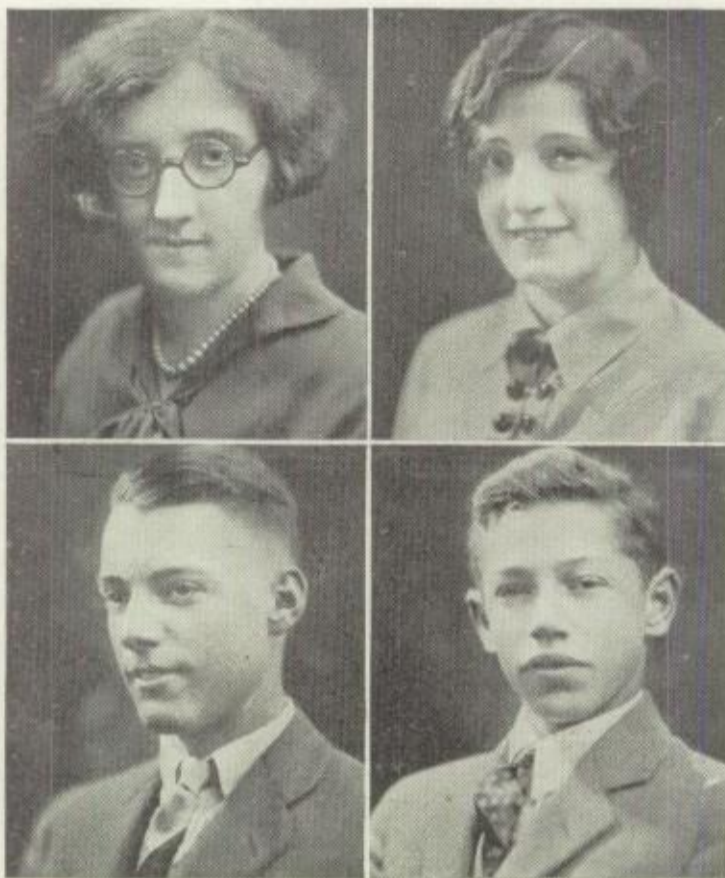
RUTH SAVAGE
"Ruthie" "Savy"

There is no use of reading any further in this book, after you have satisfied your curiosity as to the identity of this person. For four long years, Savy has been in our midst, holding enviable positions. On her depended the success of this book, and to her is a large part of the credit due. Ruthie is going to Cornell to pursue further studies, where she will undoubtedly be envied by others. Farewell!

DOROTHY SCOFIELD

Science Club 3, 4; Ithetaria 2, 3, 4; Student Council Representative 2; Tennis 3; Traffic Squad 2, 3, 4; "Alice in Wonderland" 2; Lunch Room Committee 4; "O Lovely Night" 2, 3; "King Harold" 3; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "King Rene's Daughter" 4.

Prenez Garde! Take some sweetness, some charm, some demureness, some prettiness, blue eyes, a devastating smile and hold them together with an irresistible personality and you have, fair and learned readers, Dorothy. It's hard to make both students and teachers agree that you are nice and loveable, but miracles of miracles, this dainty morsel of humanity has done just that. With this foundation we are confident that she cannot fail to be an outstanding success in this common, every-day world. Good luck, Dorothy!



MILDRED HARRIET SEARLES
"Milly"

About three years ago there came to these towers of learning a very quiet, tranquil child. But of late she has changed considerably and now she likes to indulge in good wholesome fun. Her favorite subject is History. A few years hence "Milly" hopes to be back teaching History. So 'til we meet again, "Milly," may the best of luck go with you.

ARVILLA SHEHEEN
"Arv"

Here is the fair maiden who left these halls of learning in January, because of her erudition. But we knew she could not stay away for a long time. Off and on we see her traversing the halls in her wonted way, feeling homesick for returning. But we suppose that after this class has departed, she will find no attraction for Ithaca High (?). So we bid you farewell, Arv, and be sure to return often.

EVAN H. SHELDON
"Racer" "Evelyn" "Fairy"

Varsity Baseball 4, 5; Hockey 3, 4; Basketball League 2, 3; Assistant Manager of Football 4.

Crack! What! A home run? No, it was only the ball hitting the catcher's glove. We all agree that "Evelyn" is bound to be a world's champion yet, and between auto racing and playing baseball he may (?) manage to keep alive. If success in school has anything to do with success in life, he is apt to be president some day for he is on the honor roll continually. Well, old top, we'll see you on the Hill next Fall.

MORRIS M. SHULMAN
"Morry" "Shorty"

"On Shore and Sea" 4; "The Wreck of the Hesperus" 3; "King Harold" 3; Home Room Basketball 2, Basketball 4.

Four score and seven—er—we mean, four short (?) years ago this blond youth entered high school in search of higher knowledge. Since then "Morry" has not only found time to answer all Regents questions but he has been able to devote much of his time to the court (basketball) and should make a great player when he grows up. Another sport he is fond of is that of dodging the girls in the corridors. Although "Shorty" had plenty of counts with which to graduate in January, he decided to honor us with his presence until June and then go into business. Well, "Morry", wherever you may roam the best wishes of the class of '28 are with you.



ALFRED LOUIS SIANY
"Al" "Si"

Look who we have before us! A successor to the late "Rudy." "Al" is an all-around youngster and is liked by everyone of his classmates, including the girls. During his stay with us he has accomplished a great deal and it is rumored that in the fall he expects to climb the Hill and seek higher education. We are quite positive that he will succeed and that he will be missed greatly by his fellow students. "Al," whatever you do, be assured that the best wishes of the class are with you.

MARIAN FRANCES SINCLAIR
"Marianne"

Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3; Junior Choral Club 2; Senior Choral Club 4; Annual Reporter 1, 2; O Lovely Night 1, 3; "Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; "Lady of Shalott" 2; "King Harold" 3; "King Rene's Daughter" 4.

When you hear a sarcastic "snicker, snicker!" uttered behind your back, don't turn around, because you must surely know that it is none other than Marian heaping coals on a Freshman's head for some unwitty phrase he or she has let slip. Marian's sense of humor is just like an artist's sense of beauty when a flat remark is made, it's "de trap" with Marian. It might be said, before we go further, that Marian's favorite past time is cutting classes, and that's why we gasp when we see her name in amongst the other undignified seniors. Here's luck to her, whether in the comic strips or on the Cliff of Life.

MARY SILKE
"Silkie" "Pat"

Home-room basketball 2; Science Club 2; Field Hockey 2; Student Council Representative 1; Legislative Assembly; "King Harold" 3; "Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; "Lady of Shalott" 1; "King Rene's Daughter" 4; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "O Lovely Night" 3.

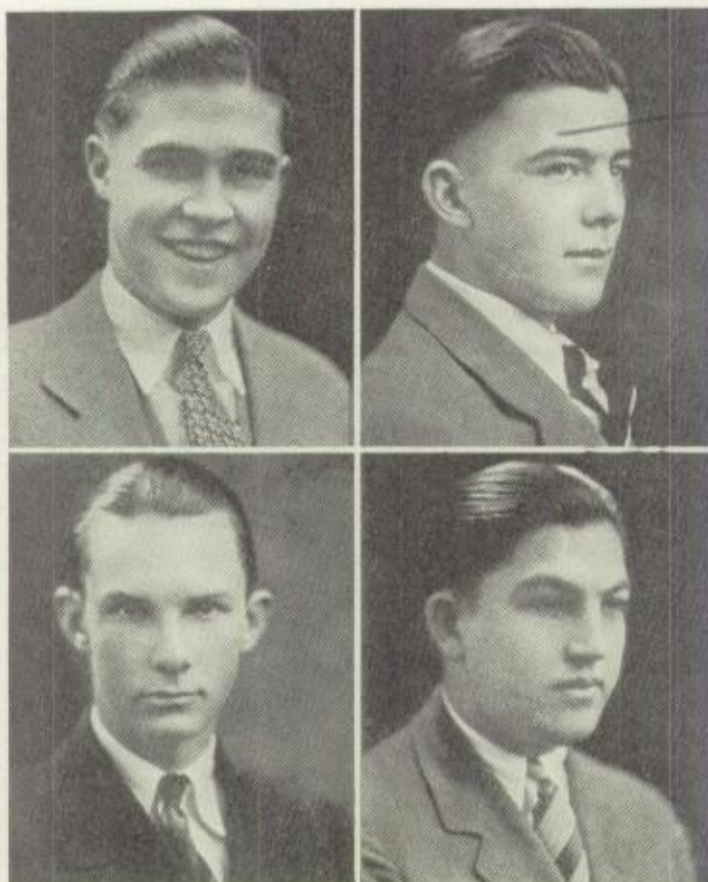
"Well, girls, I'm here, school may as well commence." This is "Pat." How could we get along without her? "Merry" Silke should be her title. "Silkie" has the right feeling toward Ithaca and what it contains and intends to go to Cornell but still there seems to be some attraction in Rochester. Maybe it's her girl friends (?). All joking aside, however, she's a good sport and we all wish her luck on the Hill.

MILDRED CARLINE SLATER
"Milly" "Sunny" "Mid"

Ithaetaria 4; "Kathleen"; "On Shore and Sea" 1, 4; "King Rene's Daughter"; "Alice In Wonderland" 1; Senior Stunts; "Lady of Shalott" 2; "Wreck of the Hesperus" 2.

Ever since she first entered our High School, four years ago, and cast her sunny smile around, "Milly" has been making friends and what's more, keeping them. There is no doubt but that she will easily make her way through the world with that very same smile, and we know that it will aid her in whatever vocation she takes up. When she leaves us in June, we will always follow this charming girl with good luck, and know that our loss will surely be another's gain.

Jack



JACK SLICK
"Jack"

This is the lad that put the *Tattler* on a firm financial basis. Without his assistance, it would have been a miserable failure. But that is not his only achievement. He has repeatedly stunned the teachers of dear old Ithaca with his powers of argumentation and oratory. As a result, we expect he will be a first class lawyer. However, he will be an important factor in the personel of the Hill.

HAROLD A. SMITH
"Skeet" "Smitty"

The mere picture of this Smith would tell us his entire school career. No one could possibly have exceeded him in peculiarity, as he would surprise his teacher on one day with a superfluity of profound knowledge; yet, on another, he would stupefy the same teacher with his agility in lack of knowledge. Yet, Skeet managed to get on the honor roll quite consistently, with little effort. We know his future success will be fostered by the backing of all of his friends.

EDWARD JOSEPH SMITH
"Eddie" "Chic" "Smitty"

Folks! Imagine the catastrophe which has struck our school—Eddie, our prominent member of the Five Year Club, has decided to leave us to seek further knowledge at St. Lawrence University. During his sojourn among us, Chic's career has been a very memorable one. His performances on the gridiron, court, and diamond have proved that he is one of Ithaca's best athletes of recent years. Occasionally, Ed finds a little time to look at a book but it is seldom. Nevertheless, we are sure that he is destined to be a success and let us hope that his future will be as bright as his past.

EDGAR M. SPENCER
"Ed" "Spence" "Egar" "Old Faithful"

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3; Basketball 2, 3; Congress 3, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Assembly Program Committee 4; Captain Freshmen Baseball Champs 1; Traffic Officer 3.

At least four, possibly five years ago, a shy smooth-looking lad entered into our midst. During his remarkable stay "Ed" has proved that a high school education is not complete without participating in some form of athletics. To prove this "Spence" not only won his letters in football, baseball, basketball, but also was declared by critics as the greatest defensive player ever to wear a *Red and Gold Jersey*. In Congress, silence reigns for fear of strict punishments inflicted by "Egar." So long, "Spence." The class of '28 cannot help but wish you success in whatever you decide to undertake.



AGNES SULLIVAN
"Ag" "Aggie" "Captain"

Senior Frolic; Basketball 3, 4; Captain 4;
 Traffic Officer 3, 4; "O Lovely Night" 3;
 "King Harold" 3; Student Council 2, 3;
 Athletic Council, Secretary

"'Good gravy,' there's the bell and I'm not up on third floor as traffic 'cop'." Sound familiar? Of course, it's "Aggie". She's in a continuous rush; but it's her rush that has often kept her basketball team from getting rushed. "Ag" is an all-round athlete and an all-round sport. Her friends are numerous for who could frown on that famous ear-to-ear grin. We vote "No one." Here is wishing "Aggie" success in the business world, and we will be ever ready to give her fine recommendations for "Cal's stenog."

ABE SWEEDLER
"Mc" "Swede" "Red"

Congress 5; Football 4, 5; Baseball 3, 4, 5;
 Basketball 5; Home Room Basketball 1;
 "Wreck of the Hesperus" 1; "On Shore and Sea" 5; "Hero and Leander" 3.

We'll no longer see "The Savoy Kid" loafing around here wearing loud neckties and tapping girls on the shoulder farthest from him. This strawberry blond had one weakness. She was? He was on the honor roll a few times even though he didn't have much time to study because he was either eating pies, sleeping or getting his nose broken about four times playing football, baseball or basketball. "Swede" is going to try his luck in Oswego Normal. We bid you goodbye and good luck, "Red," with one final word. Keep away from the Justice of the Peace for a few years.

CLEMENTINE SULLIVAN
"Clem" "Sully"

With six games of the basketball season gone, with defeats marring the record of every game, Clem struck her stride and (with the exception of five other players) won the games, five in a row, absolutely single-handed. This is the history of this player as she finishes her high school career. In her short (?) stay, she has gained many friends in her charming (?) manner. But we are stricken speechless by the importance of such a romantic personage, and draw the curtain with our best wishes for the future.

HELEN TERPENING
"Bobby" "Sunny" "Buzz"

"The voice with the smile wins." That voice belongs to none other than "Sunny," who can be seen at any time (Bob)ing around the corridors of the I. H. S. Five long years ago she came tripping down to us, disguised as "Judy of Rogue's Harbor." Helen has quieted our fears when going to the health department, however. "Buzz" is going to leave us, after having completed the Commercial Course. Her future is shady (?) and unknown but whatever "Sunny" chooses to do, whether soothing our pains or tapping the keys of her Underwood, we are sure she will succeed.

Red



ELMER TESTUT
"Red"

Once upon a time, as the story goes, there entered our halls of learning a timid, young, auburn-haired youth in quest of knowledge. It was not long before he was called the most deserving name of "Red" and he soon became a bold "soph." Now, after a long struggle with various departments of study, we are forced to recognize him as our senior. "Red" is an ardent radio fan and is interested in the mysteries of electricity, which seems to foretell his future profession. Well, so long, Elmer, our best wishes go with you.

ARTHUR TOWNLEY
"Art"

Has anyone noticed the difference in the school since Art left us last January? It would be foolish to say "no". He has finally paid his last respects to dear old Ithaca, to engage in the art of printing. At the last report, Art had been seen laboring in the school of printing just above us. However, if you decide to continue in this profession, Art, we wish you the best of luck.

HOWARD TRAPP
"Howie"

Here is the infamous leader of that bunch of minstrels in Miss Bryant's Glee Club—to be correct, he holds the position of president. He has led a savage (?) career in his four or five years of warbling, but aside from that, he has acted in a miraculous fashion. He has few great propensities, among which is his affection for students in the north side of Ithaca High School. It is not known if this has kept him in school for so long or not. Howie is going on the Hill next year to study.

ROBERT PECK TRAPP
"Bob"

Brooktondale

"Bob", our studious friend, is about to leave us after his good work in shorthand and bookkeeping. *He thinks he will be a business man.* In the future he will be the manager of a Nation Wide Institution. Although "Bob" generally starts from home at 8:30, he gets there "Wright" on the "Dot". If he isn't careful how he drives, between here and Brooktondale, we shall not be able to buy Listerine at 39c a bottle.



JULIA M. TROY
"Jule" "Julie"

Junior Choral Club 2, 3; Co-Se-Ho Club 2, 3; "Wreck of the Hesperus;" "King Harold" 3; "O Lovely Night" 1, 3.

Julia Troy's motto is "slow but sure." "Julie" is quite a history shark. After having successfully passed a course in Ancient with Miss Wager, she may now be seen tripping up to the third floor to pursue a course in History of Art. We even hear that she likes to spend her vacations wandering thru the "Art" Museums in New York. It is not often that we find a person with the pleasant ways and cheerful smile, like "Jule." Julia is planning to enter Cornell next year, but it is believed that she would prefer to go to Poughkeepsie. We all wish you the best of success, which you deserve, "Jule."

DOROTHY VANORDER
"Dot"

As we gaze over the list of graduates in 1928, we notice the name of Dorothy Van-Order. Someone may ask, "Who is she?" But when they see her visage, they immediately recognize Dot as one of the leading lights in school. It is true that she has been here a little longer than some others, but it is not because of her lack of studying, but because of her attachment to dear old Ithaca High. Since Dot is going to Cornell next year, we wish her the best of luck.

RICHARD TUTTON
"Tute" "Dick"

Cross Country 2; Track 2; "Hero and Leander" 2; "King Harold" 4; "Wreck of the Hesperus" 3.

A few short years ago "Tute" came to I. H. S. from West Hill. Having conquered all the obstacles in the way of graduation, "Tut" is about to leave us. "Dick" is a good sport, an adept at basketball and is second only to Daniel Boone in the art of shooting a gun. "Tut" is also an excellent scholar. We shall miss you, Richard, but the class of '28 wishes you success in whatever you may pursue and predicts that you will have a happy and prosperous future.

H. SCHUYLER WARD
"Sky" "Sky-hook"

As you gaze at this intelligent visage, you perceive the look of a future scientist. Sky's chief delight has been to see in what way he can puzzle his beloved teachers by his extensive learning. Nevertheless, Schuyler is not one of those erudite lads, who come to high school to cop all of the scholarships. He has a heart for humor, which gains him many friends.



DOROTHY WASSER

"Dot"

If you have not met this brilliant artist of our halls of erudition, you could not have enjoyed your school career. Simply take a look at the art displayed in this book, and you will find that Dot has a good share to do with it. If we had only had Dorothy to plan our school! But she at that time was not so capable as she is now (?). We suppose that Dot will visit the halls at the summit of the hill, to look down on dear old Ithaca High, not with contempt and scorn, but with pride.

PHILIP WHITE

"Phil" "Whitey"

After four and a half years of monotonous drudgery, this most distinguished personage is departing from our midst. Although "Phil" is a studious scholar, he is too modest to grace the blackboard with his honor name. Those of us who know "Whitey" know that his studies trend in a different direction.

WALTER D. WARRINER

"Walt" "R. M."

"Wreck of the Hesperus" 2; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "Hero and Leander" 2; Senior Stunts 4; "King Harold" 3.

After a few (?) long years of hard (?) labor, "Walt" is graduating. During his stay with us "R. M." has made many friends and it is known that he has broken several hearts (twenty-three, to be exact). He is especially wild about "Tiny" people. As a traffic director, well, you just couldn't find a better natured cop if you tried! Farewell, "Walt." Whether it be managing The Parisian here, or scenario writing in sunny California for you, we all join in wishing you lots of luck.

CHARLES WILLIAM WIEGAND

"Chuck" "Charlie" "Cholly"

During "Chuck's" short four years in this institution, he has made numerous friends among both the students and the faculty. As a Congressman "Cholly" has been very active. As Assistant-General Manager of the Annual he has done much to make this book a success. "Charlie" has a weakness for "Dots" and dashes, which cannot be concealed by his school-girl complexion. As a student at Temple "Chuck" will surely enjoy as widespread success and popularity among the Quakers as he did here at Ithaca.



S. W. Williams

MARGARET WILKINSON
"Peg" "Peggie"

Well, of all things, look who's here! It was not a long time ago that Peg was shyly slipping around the corridors, typical of a Frosh. But now to think that she is going to leave us is beyond all limits. Nevertheless, Peggie in her short stay has gained as many friends as a person would ever want. She is quiet and unassuming, but she "gets there just the same." When Peggie drops the affiliations with Ithaca High, she will get the best wishes of her class in her future career.

SHELDON W. WILLIAMS

West Springfield, Mass., suffered a great loss when "Shelly" departed last September, while we gained a young man of sterling worth. He is certainly a promising orator and one may see him almost any day thrilling his history class with his great knowledge. Although Williams has been cruising these corridors only one year, he has won many friends in his modest way. His modesty did not permit him to mention the many honors he won "Back East." It is with deepest regret that his classmates bid him adieu. Good luck at Cornell, Shelly!

HELEN WILLIAMS
"Billie"

This demure little lady is the senior who is always in her seat at 8:30 and stays there until classes pass. When we consider her regard for Milton and her proficiency in Virgil, we sometimes think that Helen will be a grave philosopher, though it is more probable that some "gallant knight" will dissuade and save her from this fate. By the way, "Billie," we wonder why all the interest in little "gray caps" lately? Although Helen is leaving us to pursue higher knowledge in Cornell next year, we will always hold her in our hearts and memory as a good and true friend. The best wishes of the Senior Class are cordially extended to Helen in her future conquests.

CLARENCE R. WILSON
"Willie"

The above named person is not one whose name is flowing from the lips of the populace. He is quiet, unassuming, hard-working, of moderate tastes, and has no extremely bad habits. He possesses neither the beauty of a movie actor nor the brilliancy in any line, of a genius. He is no worse than he looks, which is not saying much in any direction. Nevertheless, he is a good picture of a serious minded hard-working, reasonably successful person of high standards of character. He has accomplished more than many of us who are known better and praised more, and the school will miss him more than it realizes when he leaves. Here's wishing you success in the future.



MARY ELOISE WOODFORD

"Peggy" "Med" "Skeet" "Babe"

"King Harold" 4; "The Wreck of the Hesperus" 3; "O Lovely Night" 3, 4; "Lady of Shalott" 3; "Alice in Wonderland" 1.

Hail to this demure little maiden! Who is she? Don't show your ignorance, I pray you. She is the "Babe" of this Senior Class. Her ambitions run toward tall, brunette people and "tickling the ivories." We often see "Med" at Christiance's ordering there a "chocolate sundæ with chocolate cream" or at home a nice "Smity." May this fair little lady never lose that girlish giggle which is so often heard in 101. Although "Peggy" likes to travel between here and Cortland, it is fated that she will go on the Hill this fall, so here's wishing her unlimited success.

MANNING EUGENE WOOLLY

"Man" "Bud"

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; "On Shore and Sea" 4; "Wreck of the Hesperus" 3; "Hero and Leander" 2; "King Harold" 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

Strange things do happen. Look who's going to leave us. "Bud" has been here five long years (or is it six?) During his short stay "Man" has made friends with almost all the teachers (?) besides many others. The boy is also a noted musician, having played in the Band and Orchestra for five years. Manning is a shy boy and when he is not kidding the teachers you can find him tinkering with his motor (?) boat down the lake. Well, "Man," if everyone keeps out of your way, you'll be a great man some day. Whatever you do the best wishes of the Senior Class go with you.

MARGARET WOODS

"Peg" "Woodsie" "Peggie"

Home Room Basketball 1, 2, 3; "Alice in Wonderland"; "King Harold"; "O Lovely Night"; Co-Se-Ho; "On Shore and Sea"; "King Rene's Daughter"; "Kathleen."

The days of 101 are numbered for this year it is losing one of its best students, the person who owns this beaming countenance. "Peg" is not so wooden as her name sounds; far be it from such. She knows what she's talking about and has succeeded in talking her way through four years of high school successfully. "Woodsie" is soon to go out into the big business world, not to be just "somebody's stenog"—no, she'll succeed in talking the boss into something bigger and better. Here's luck, "Peggie," though you hardly need it. Some women have a way (?).

RACHEL DORA WORTHEN

Four years ago, the teachers of Ithaca High were stupefied to find that Rachel had been admitted into their classes. Her advanced learning and education assured them that she should have graduated then but Rachel thought otherwise. However, she did give in to a slight degree, when she went abroad, and returned to her advanced standing. Rachel is planning to see Mr. Hoy in the Fall to enter that famous institution on the hill.



MYRTLE M. WRIGHT

"Bushie" "Toots"

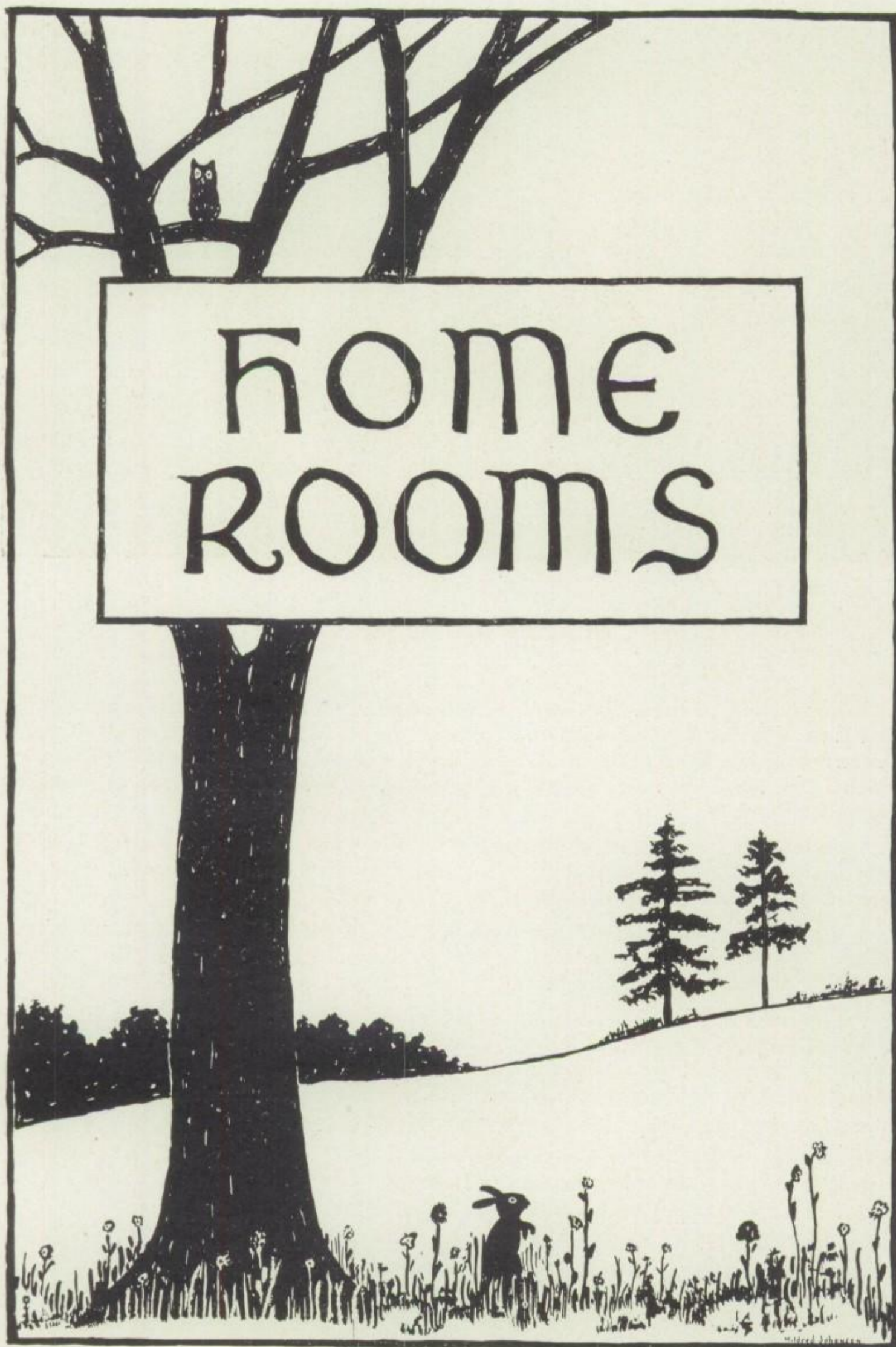
Meet "Bushie," the author of the famous book, "How to enjoy doing your home work." The outstanding feature of the publication is the idea not to do it at all. Don't conceive the idea that this fair maiden is disliked by her teachers for even though studying never worried "Toots," she was always ready to respond. The secret of her intellectual powers is known only by the author. Myrtle is also well known for her delicious cooking, and what could be more pleasing to some young man in the future years to come. All joking aside, "Bushie" is an all-around good sport, and here's wishing the best of luck to you while broadening your knowledge at Cortland Normal.

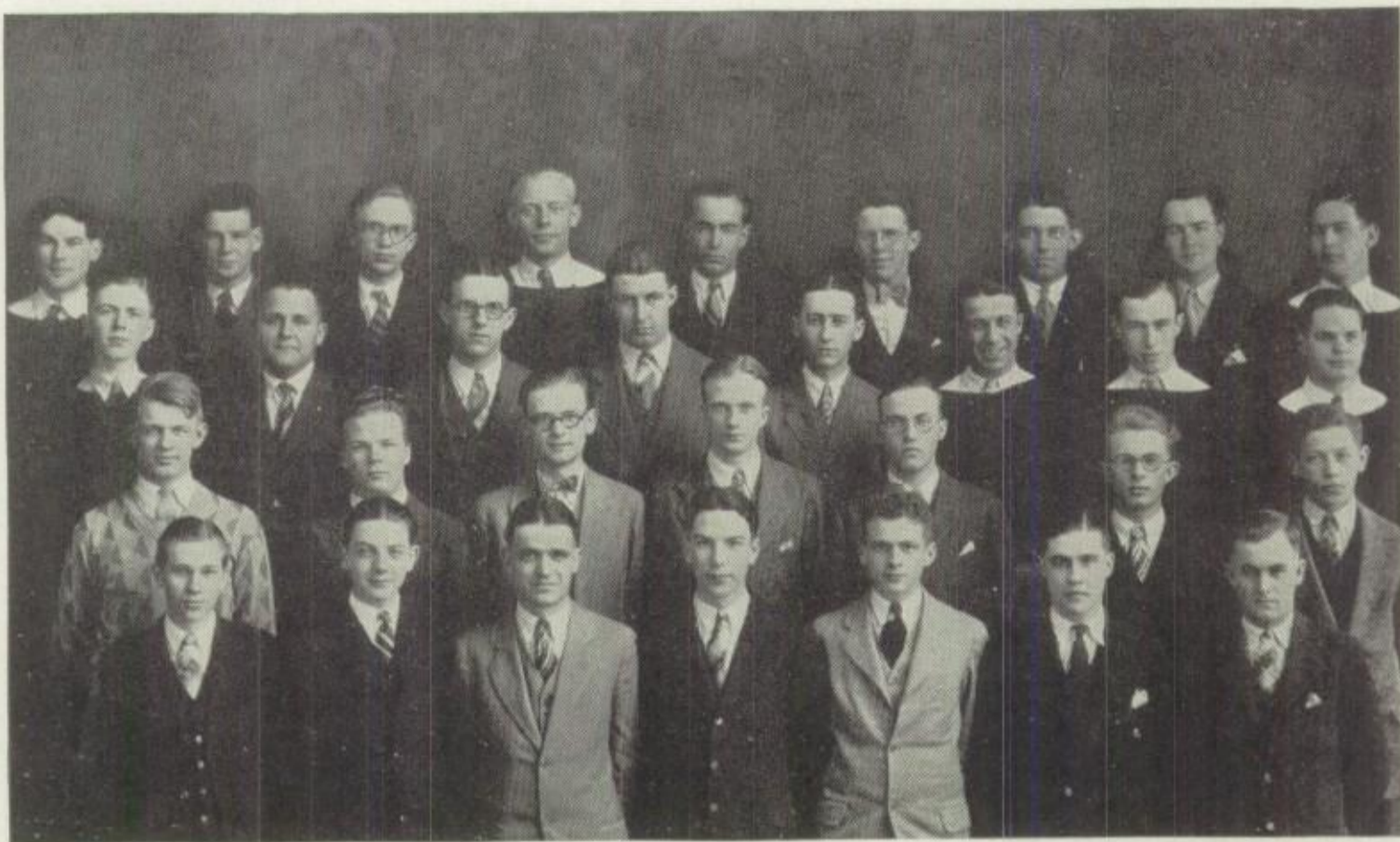
MARY CEDELLA WRISLEY

"Della"

Several years ago this modest maiden left her home and friends and came to join our ranks. "Dell's" friendly chatter and sunny smile have won for her many friends. Always ready and willing to lend a helping hand, she will surely make a success of her chosen profession, and sometime in the near future her hand, like that of Florence Nightingale, will minister to the sick and suffering. Before she leaves the dear old Ithaca High School to start on her errands of mercy, let us wish her the best of success.







History of Room 206

The history of room 206 began September 6, 1927, when we assembled for the first time after a glorious vacation. Messrs. Horn and Ellis were elected as representatives on the Student Council, and "Curt" Mosso was elected to represent us on the Thursday Morning Assembly Committee. These officers were reelected for the Spring term.

In January, the following departed from our midst: Arendos, Genung, George, Martin, Otis, Putney, Sinsabaugh, Townley. Guerlac and Philips went their respective ways, after remaining with us for a few weeks.

We were consoled for our losses, however, by the addition of Buchanan, Conner Dodge, Herson, Holister, Judson, Morey, Shulman, Robert Trapp, "Sky" Ward, "Chuck" Wiegand, and Williams.

The following remained with us throughout the year: Andrews, Bool, Bostwick, "Dick" Brainard, Brown, Calistri, Cristensen, Coan, Crysler, "Mud" Ellis, Fletcher, "Fat" Georgia, Gilman, Horn, "Angleface" Hutchings, Lane, "Deac" Manley, Mosso, Redfield, Riggs, Rumsey, Siany, Slick, Harold Smith, Howard Trapp.

Some of our athletes are: football—Brainard, Buchanan, Calistri, Ellis, Fletcher, and Morey; basketball—Calistri, Shulman; cross country and track—Martin, Hutchings. We have also managers Bostwick (track), Fletcher (baseball), and Herson (cross country) to be proud of.

Ellis was elected treasurer of the Senior Class, Horn resigned a position as editor of the Tattler to become Editor-in-chief of the Annual. Bostwick was General Manager of the Annual, and Wiegand was appointed Assistant Manager. Judson and Manley were elected to the jobs of collector and reporter, respectively, for Room 206.

Horn, Judson, and Howard Trapp held major offices in three of the school clubs. Room 206 terminated its existence in June, 1928.

FINIS



Under the Tree of Wisdom sat Time, the gypsy. He was willing to barter an illusion for a forlorn hope, which Miss McAllister gave him. Perhaps it was that of finding her girls of 101 in perfect order. Dorothy Scofield's behavior had encouraged this hope from time to time.

Out of his rags and toys, he brought a dainty fan. Upon this article with feminine delight, we descried the tiny figures of girls. As the fan swayed enticingly forward with a gentle motion they seemed to move in fantastic, dreamy fashion of the Ballet of the Hours. Claire Couch, in her elfin fashion slipped about in pursuit of her affairs. Ginny Merritt, Ruth Ellenwood, and Ruth Savage had very little time to float about. They simplified matters and flew. Peggy Wilkinson and Rachel Worthen played tennis with some bubbles of delight. Peggy's sugary chuckles had a startling effect upon our giggler, Vera Rich. Bertha Crysler, too, found it difficult to keep time.

Janet Robinson floated about as serenely as smoke; she, with Dorothy Ridley and Janet Hoover, were the figure-heads for a fleet of Argonauts. Janet Hoover, either for the dramatic effect, or else as a strategem, contemplated flying leaps about the prow. Janet would dearly love a ship-wreck.

The musicians of the class, Elberta Frees, Alice Copeland, and Dorothy Ferriss, fluttered about at an afternoon tea like so many butterflies. Even angels could grow tired of harping throughout eternity.

Christine Rumsey and Frances Newhart were stringing a chain of merry moments, which Minerva Norton had broken in taking roll, while in a far corner Laura Hart, portrayed by Dorothy Wasser as Pandora; little Ethel Brink and Mary Woodford popped out of the box as imps. Lucille Coggshall had warned her against opening it, but brunettes are the most curious.

Betty Holston, garbed in a toga, declaimed Virgil by the yard or was it by the feet? Awaiting a mistake, like lions in ambush, were Evelyn Moyer and Vivian Russell.

Betty Jones, as Robin Hood, made banditry an attractive calling to many women; Pauline Crutts, Margaret Sanford, and Rachel Hoyt were a few. Mary Risley and Myrtle Wright, in search of adventure, flocked to join them.

Dancing about Terrace Morgan, a dainty Chinese shepherdess, were a Rosalind and Celia, Marian Sinclair and Mildred Searles. Bernie Clapp, Arvilla Sheheen and Mildred Slater were Cinderellas. Eddie King and Fran Dutky spent their time in chasing a young and pig-tailed muse.



Room 207

Not the least among the bustling Senior Rooms which infest the lower floors of the Senior High School is Room 207; presided over by the popular and efficient head of the History Department, Miss Wager. Like Caesar of old, they have pursued their triumphant course through these halls of learning. "They came; they saw; they conquered." Among the many interests which have claimed their attentions are athletics, dramatics and music.

J. Abbott—Athletics—Hotel Management	R. Hasenjager—Police Chief—Physical Ed.
H. Ames—Athletics—Business	T. Higgins—Athletics—Engineering
R. Andrews—Music—Hotel Management	R. Jordan—Music—Undecided
K. Ayres—Music—Engineering	R. Lounsberry—Athletics—Floriculture
C. Baker—Music—Business	D. Marsh—Dramatics—Engineering
R. Bernot—Music—Engineering	I. Molella—Music—Engineering
G. Bush—Athletics—Printing	A. Niedeck—Dramatics—Teaching
A. Brauner—Music—Arts	C. O'Daniels—Athletics—Arts
O. Brauner—Leader Glee Club—Arts	D. Owen—Music—Engineering
M. Brillhart—Athletics—Business	N. Powers—Dramatics—Medicine
J. Butterworth—Pres. Student Council—Arts	J. Ross—Athletics—Arts
C. Caveny—Athletics—Business	T. Schwartz—Music—Music
C. Chase—Athletics—Hotel Management	E. Smith—Athletics—Arts
H. Crispell—Music—Undecided	E. Spencer—Athletics—Physical Education
E. Farling—Music—Undecided	A. Sweedler—Athletics—Physical Ed.
H. Fisher—Athletics—Photo Engraving	E. Testut—Athletics—Engineering
H. Frazier—Athletics—Undecided	R. Tutton—Athletics—Undecided
J. Gainey—Athletics—Hotel Management	E. Sheldon—Athletics—Engineering
T. Gallagher—Dramatics—Medicine	W. Warriner—Music—Business
L. Gaydosh—Athletics—Undecided	S. Williams—Science—Agriculture
A. George—Athletics—Agriculture	C. Wilson—Music—Engineering
M. Hagin—Athletics—Physical Ed.	K. Wilson—Music—Undecided
D. Hammond—Music—Doctor	M. Wooley—Music—Aviation
	W. Wray—Pres. Senior Class—Teaching



Room 102

102 is like a summer landscape. There are the song birds such as Barlow, the nightingale; Emerson, the lark; Mitchell, the wood-thrush; and Helm, the low-voiced mourning-dove. Less noted but equally joyous songsters represented by Robertson, the gold-finch; Bird, the song-sparrow; Troy the wren; Van Order the bobolink; and Danns, the graceful swallow, enliven the scene with their gay twittering. Two lively Rabbits, Driscoll and Makarainen, sport together in the grove of whispering aspens, namely Button, McNinch, Mills, and Noonan, the four inseparables, while overhead the lively squirrel, Cornish, frisks. The attractive buttercup and daisy, Eaton and Crandall, and the brilliant tiger-lily, Ryerson, decorate the field or nod beside the laughing brook, Atkinson, where Mapes, the long-legged heron, wades. The handsome and much sought-after deer, Bruff and Babcock, stalk about beneath the trees. The two oaks, independent and strong, "Clem" and Agnes Sullivan, stand apart whereas the stooping willow, Shepherd seeks company in Silke, the scarlet spangled barberry shrub which grows close at hand with the foamy hawthorn bush, Woods. Fish, a delicate butterfly, and Ella Bush, a busy bee, make up the insect life. Za Bush, a dark-eyed gypsy, is the only human being, and the frost, Maughan, is the most illusive creature. She as an artist paints all but Gray, the tall pine about which clings Hollister, the ivy. Solovay, the wise owl, and Riegger, the knowing crow, make odd but close companions. Over all float two placid clouds, Turpening and Williams, and finally, as the protector of us all shines the sun, Miss Warren.



From 209

We're 209—a bunch of boys
You all have seen before,
Don't turn the page! no not yet
Listen, we have the floor.

Our outlook on life is usually bright
But it's getting kind of sad,
With regents only days away,
Oh man! it sure looks bad.

Now in our room are fifty boys,
Of a different shape and size,
And though at times we don't act right
We try to be good guys.

209 has helped produce
In the past, some famous men,
But watch our stuff in the coming years
For we will sure beat them?

Because just look at us boys here,
You'll see some budding talent
Of future peddlars, crooks and clerks,
And movie actors gallant.

And now at last we wish to add
Some words of thanks and praise
To Miss Evans—a teacher supreme,
That we'll remember all our days.



134's Bookshelf

Marguerite Yaple - - - - - Our Hero
 Dorothy Fish - - - How to Catch Trout
 Sarah Bolstien - - - Biography of Johnson
 Susie Bush - - - The Country Gentleman
 Esther Bush - - - The Harvester
 Beverly Caster - - - The Iron Woman
 Selma Christensen - - - Seventeen
 Marian Corgel - - - Raido Broadcast(er)
 Maryellen Cumberland - - Just Bridget
 Margaret Driscoll - - - Kidnapped
 Martha Frederick - - The Perfect Typist
 Louis Fowler - - - Intermediate Algebra
 Jane Grant - - - How to Play Basketball
 Dorothy Green - - - Venus di(E) Mil(I)o
 Alice Griffen - - - My Taste For Geometry
 Isabel Guthrie - - - Intermediate French
 Marjorie Halbert - - - The Honor Roll
 Mary Harris - - - Why I Hate Mathematics
 Helen Hutchinson - - Captains Courageous
 Ruth Hutchinson - - - Dick's French Book
 Winifred Johns - - - - The Seamstress
 Olive Landon - - - Bookkeeping Knowledge
 Katherine Long - - - - - It
 Edith Hornbrook - - Seen But Not Heard

Ella Slocum - - - Gentlemen Prefer Blonds
 "Billy" Mason - - - The Wearin' O' th' Green
 Margaret Baker - - - National Geographic
 Evelyn Melton - - - - - Caesar in Gaul
 Nancy Mulks - - - - - Boy's Life
 Mary Powers - - - - - Good Housekeeping
 Helen Presher - - - - The Dating System
 Carmen Reyna - - - The Spanish Dancer
 Elizabeth Reynolds - - - The General
 Sarah Root - - - - - Modern Historians
 Elsie Rumsey - - - - - Blue Eyed Sally
 Ruth Scott - - - - - What Price Popularity
 Mariam Seery - - - - - The Professor
 Beatrice Schaff - - - - Gregg Shorthand
 Catherine Sigler - - - - Plane Geometry
 Madeline Small - - - - Diet and Health
 Anne Smith - - - - - How to Wear (Clo)thes
 Ruth Teeter - - - - - The Campus Flirt
 Doris Travis - - - - - Leave It to Sally
 Helen Tyler - - - - - My Vacations
 Helen VanValkenburg - - - The Vogue
 Louise Wilkinson - - - - - Midget
 Mary Esther Wilson - - - Miles of Smiles



A Mid-Winter Night's Dream

On a cold night last winter, as I sat by the fireside, watching the flames play about the hearth, the scene slowly changed before me and human forms seemed to emanate from the fire. I found myself in the midst of a vast crowd of people. As I stood there, somewhat dazed, someone tapped me on the shoulder. Turning, I saw James McCarthy. He was coming from the Sampson Trust Company of which John Redding was the president. With James was Frederick Garrett. I asked him about David Durand, whereupon he told me that David was driving a truck for Potter & Potter Co.'s goldfish farm. In the distance a crowd was gathering to watch Professor Roy Slade lay the cornerstone of the new Rahn Institute for Blind Airedales, of which Seward Smelzer and Samson Dutky were the founders. Among the crowd at this spot were Dick Warren and Johnny Carver, arguing with each other about the "War of 1812." Carver was sure that it was in 1820, but I assured him that it was in 1812, whereupon Warren danced up and down shouting, "Wray, Wray, I knew it." Leaving this place, I went to the Atwater-Shevalier Theater. The feature picture was Glenn Francis in "Use Listerine." Among the coming attractions was the thrilling mystery show, "It Floats," starring Enno Boesche and Glenn Bullock. Harold Gaston was featured at the Brock playhouse in "The Flaming Youth." After the movies I met Carey Barkdoll, Jack Hutcheson, Gordon Slougher, and Arlton Bush who were attending the Master Garbage Can Makers' Convention. I also met Karl Wescott and Leo Georgiou and Clyde Marion in Bennett's Drug Store. As I was walking on down the street, I encountered Raymond Cothran, Foote specialist for Smith Bros. Chewing Gum Co. I had a long visit with Bristow Adams who ran a shoe shop. I purchased a pair of Brown shoes from him and then started for the Brooks Hotel on the Hill. I needed no brass Horn to announce my arrival at the Hotel (my new shoes). I signed up with Bob Cornish and Pai(ed) for a room. Ed Wysocka was a bell boy at the hotel. On the elevator I met Red Byrne and Frank Kamaromi. The latter was the president of Albright College. As we travelled upward, we fell into a deep conversation.

Suddenly we felt a sharp jerk. The elevator was falling! But no, I had slipped from my chair and the jar had awakened me. Glad I was to be awake, for I had never had such a queer dream.



201's Imaginary List -- Kan A Magin?

"Bert" Altschuler in Grand Opera.
 "Jane" Boynton planting a Gard(ner)en.
 "Virgie" Bullard talking.
 "Ann" Burritt late for school.
 "Doad" Culligan a dancing teacher at "Harv"ard.
 "Rose" De Laurentiis minus a diamond ring.
 "Helen" Drake without her locker key.
 "Ruthie" Hayden slighting a boy friend.
 "Rozzy" Heidt noisy.
 "Lizzie" Hilliard serious.
 "Betty" Hoare a blonde.
 "Esther" Hopkins avoiding the library.
 "El" Hopper without a "Chrysler."
 "Portia" Hopper minus that school girl complexion.
 "Dot" Jackson arriving at school early.
 "G. G." Jenks not in Choral Club.
 "Ag" Johnson tickling the ivories on the stage.
 "Soph" Kramer doing the Doll Dance.
 "Curley" Laycock with bobbed hair.
 "Al" Leonard blessed with the "Gift of Gab."
 "Gracie" Merritt without a red tam.
 "Jeannie" Miller not on the honor roll.
 "Molowa Sisters" substituting for the Duncan Sisters.
 "Betty" Norrell as president of Wells College.
 "Glad" O'Conner reading "Jack" and the Beanstalk.
 "Ruthie" Ogden a future librarian.
 "Clara" Patterson a private secretary.
 "E. D." Pendleton managing "Flynn"(ignas) Flats.
 "Elma" Perrin am(Bool)ing in on time.
 "Wuzzy" Robinson as Abie's secretary.
 "Marg" Robinson playing a harp.
 "Ernie" Rogers without books.
 "Shab" Ryerson "Train"(or)ing a lion.
 "Florry" Rust not "Bud"ding forth on the honor roll.



Room 212

To describe this profusely illustrated page perhaps they should have chosen John Milton, but unfortunately John was nowhere to be found; hence, it is given to one entirely unsuited and insufficiently gifted to write a proper description.

As Shakespeare once candidly remarked, "The best way to judge an artist is by what he leaves out," or words to that effect; and, taking stock of William's advice, we will make this a brief subtle characterization of a horde of future champions.

In the room where Miss Sheffer reigns supreme, there is a first class bunch of happy-go-lucky boys; good fellowship and unselfishness govern their lives. We have in our midst boys with "I"s on their sweaters, and "A"s on their themes (and otherwise). Room 212 is more like a family or fraternal association than any room in the Ithaca High School.

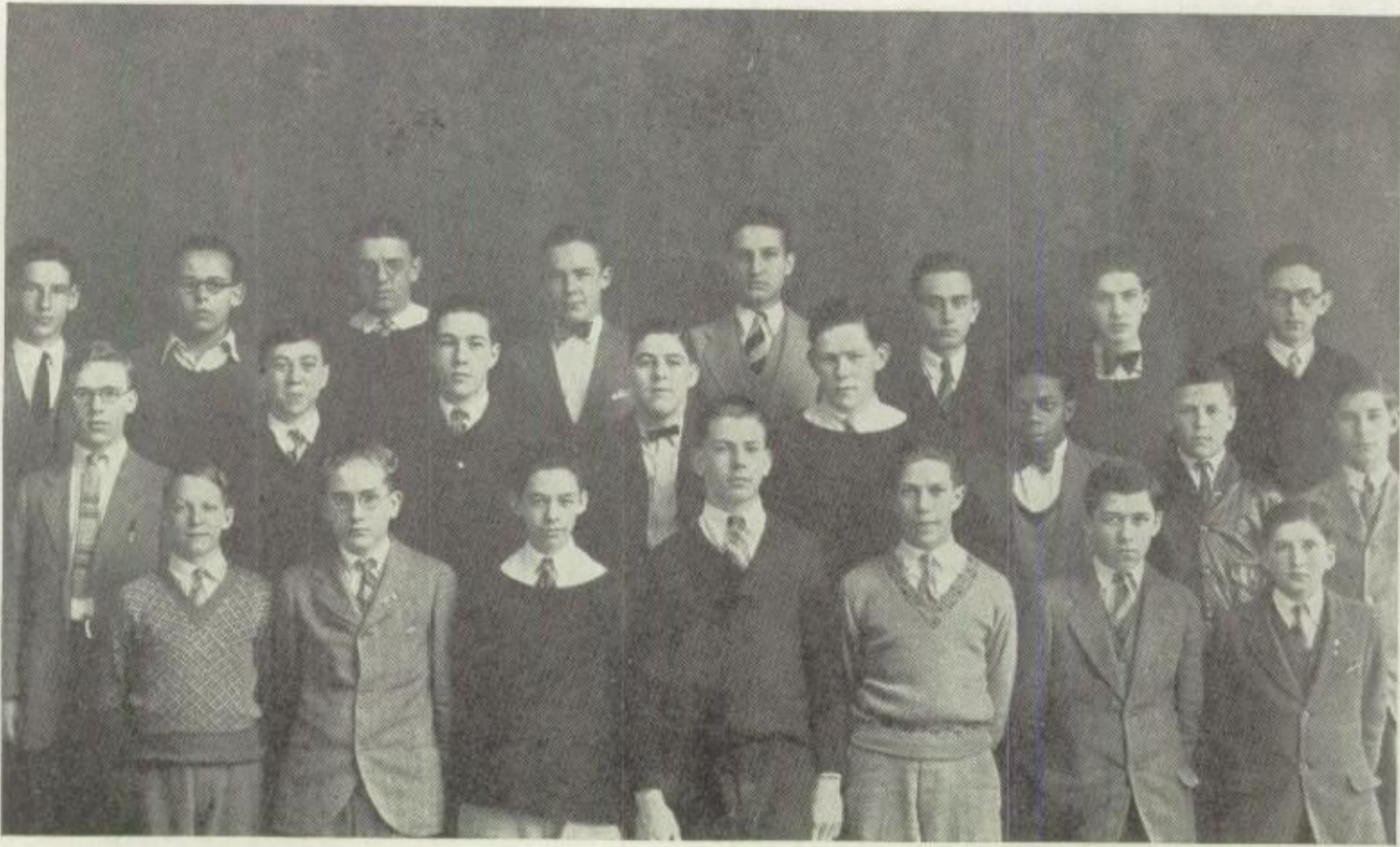
Our faithful advisor, and true friend, Miss Sheffer, who guided us through this arduous school year, deserves our highest appreciation, and we congratulate her on being one of the best of "sports", and on having a charming personality, and a keen sense of humor, which serve to make her an ideal teacher and a cherished companion.



Room 233

boss i had eraser crumbs for supper last night
 and the night before i gnawed the chewing gum off
 one of the desks in two thirty three where
 you hang out i wish you would give a vote
 of thanks to the person who put it
 there i will tell you the exact desk when
 we achieve greater privacy
 it was this way boss i was misled by
 a fallacious clock which was some minutes
 slow and was trapped in an ink well whither my
 unameliorated and immitigable curiosity
 had been allowed in an unguarded moment
 to lead me the silence was shattered by shrill
 screams of savage glee which issued from the
 powerful lungs of a horde of young things and
 the air grew thick with the fluttering of powder
 puffs while the exchange of homework papers
 in an expert fashion which made
 my brain reel became the order of the
 day

a kind person sat in the forefront of
 the fray she saved my life boss
 a young thing was about to plunge an experimental
 pen into my ink well i could have told her that
 it was empty but she neglected to ask me
 the kind person restrained her sanguinary
 impulse with a masterful air
 and i was left to muse upon the ins and outs
 of fate
 another vote of thanks is due to the kind
 person boss who was she she can't have been a
 teacher in my day teachers had to be grown up



Room 214

We, of 214, wish to take this opportunity to express our grateful appreciation to Miss Brown for her kind and helpful guidance throughout the past school year.

As we review the events of the year we have spent together in 214, we all feel that few mixed groups like ours have had such perfect cooperation and enjoyed such true harmony as that which existed among "our gang."

We have in our group, representatives of every type of school-boy: the intellectual and the grind; the lazy and uninterested; the witty and the dumb. A combination of these groups gives to us another common type—that happy, pleasant, faithful fellow of whom all speak as "the Average Schoolboy". This is the kind that has the most representatives in our room. At the present time, we are all looking forward to our fruitful remaining years in the gallant old I. H. S.



Room 232 Arrives

At eight-thirty o'clock, if we should look in 232, we would probably see Miss Phelps, our dear teacher, at her desk. Ruth Stannard, Mildred Johanson, Rene Usher and Elinor Sisson, our punctuals, are busy studying. Mary Norton, Mary Onan enter soon after busily talking. Marjorie Dan trips lightly in smiling on everyone.

Just outside the door we find Lois Rice, Margaret Morrison, Iris Benson and Anita Sullivan, our basketball players, laughing over some news, or discussing the last basketball game.

A merry laugh is heard and in walks Dorothy Buckingham, soon followed by Jean Chase and Elizabeth Blauvelt. Immediately all three begin talking.

Mary Shulman, Lola Deyo, Alice English and Mary Rose quietly come in and prepare to study.

A loud noise is heard, and in walks Marjorie Tobin who is almost instantly followed by Hannah Wray, Barbara White and Helen Garey. Soon, they are talking away as if their very lives depended on it.

Marion Snyder is seen rushing wildly around looking for someone to help her with Algebra. Finally, Virginia Seery and Hattie Field come to her aid.

Nattie Schilling and Vivian Palmer come in looking very distracted over a page of Caesar, but all difficulties are soon settled, thanks to Miss Phelps.

Soon Virginia Darling appears, giving friendly greetings to all.

Suddenly Virginia Houghton enters, whereupon everyone calls out, "Ginny," got any gum?" In a few minutes all are contentedly chewing.

Jane Turner hurries into the room and then goes in search of Lois Rice.

Alma Ginorio arrives, then runs next door to air her newest secret to a friend.

Divina Gibbs, Ella Rhodes and Mary Locicero come in slowly and prepare to study industriously.

Mary Freese hurries in, looks at the clock, and runs to the school store.

Another noise is heard and in rushes Esther Mandeville who looks hurriedly at the clock, then runs in search of her locker mate.

Gladys Crissey and Elvira Swayze come breathlessly in just before the tardy bell resounds thru the building. They are in their seats mopping heated brows.

But here comes the last one of all, Dorothy Morris. She does not seem grieved over the fact that she is about three minutes late.



A Review of Room 224

The difficulties of a "suffermore" year are almost over. Many trials have been undergone and most of them have been conquered. There remain, however, a few puzzling questions. Rachel Blostein, Myra Doane and Kathryn Stubblefield wonder why Caesar continues to wage wars, making more work for them. One is also inclined to question Almina Butler, Aline Barnard, and Mary Ryan as to their liking for oral English. After puzzling over "The Merchant of Venice" for some time, we are ready for hard work in Literature in the coming years. The next task in the second year was geometry. Here Irene Baker, Florence Hornbrook and Margaret McCann made themselves famous. After struggles with loci and theorems, Erma Davenport and Helen Ogden came out victorious, while others wondered as they struggled. Among those who intend to be secretaries are Nellie Carnell and Dorothy Howley. Mary Green, Gertrude Eaton, Constance Westervelt, and Pauline Reilley will probably follow the commercial profession. Alice Decker, Mabel Chaffin, and Helen Nelson are the class artists, while Daphne Jones prefers science. Sylvia Coleman and Mary Frazier look on peacefully at the mad rush to get homework done while Helen Miller and Mary Laughnan are close seconds at that art.

When it comes to music we look to Betty O'Daniel, pianist, and Mary Reynolds and Ina Knuutila, violinists. Maxine Chipman is known for her part in "Kathleen", and 224 is justly proud of her. Ruby Gourlay is not sure what she wants to be, but will probably be near Maxine.

Dorothy Martin, Marian Wiedmaier and Barbara Wilson supply the optimism of 224, and are sure to notice that the onion belongs to the lily family and not that the lily is one of the onion family. The pessimism is supplied by Dorothy Tyler, Doris Willis, and Catherine Wafer. Our theatre reviewers are Marie Utter and Edna Willsey, who are faithful to the position. Josephine Davis and Dorothy Warren, our representatives, keep us supplied with Council news and are able debaters. Our teacher, Miss Woodworth, has kept us in order without seeming to discipline us and we are very grateful to her.



Room 223

In September, our home room was filled with thirty girls. Some were Freshmen, others Sophomores, and some half way between. We all worked hard and by Thanksgiving we were fairly well settled. The dread of Regents to come kept us working. Soon came the Christmas vacation. The day before it began we had a home room party. Carols and stunts were on the entertainment list. Candy was the only refreshment, but we certainly had enough of that. We left for the vacation, intent on studying hard.

After vacation, came Regents. Some came through with flying colors, but others did not fare so well. About this time, three girls were added to our number. We settled once more into the regular routine and started on the stretch between January and June. Now that June is approaching, we are working harder to pass the subjects which we have taken up. We all realize how hard home room teachers work, and for that reason we all appreciate what Miss Jones has done for us.



History of 221

221 had a fine bunch of girls
 And one might compare them with valuable pearls.
 Miss Mount was our teacher, of course you all know;
 And could she keep order? Well, I'll say so.
 We began in September to start a new year;
 I am sure we succeeded, for I have no fear.
 But now I will try to relate to you
 The history of 221 quite true.
 Abbott, Brable, Burns, and Boyd
 Occupied the front seats and said never a "woid";
 While Dennis, Cooper, Cotner, and Bush
 Who sat right behind, never had to be hush (ed).
 Leonardi, Fowler, Moore, and Neigh
 By study and work, received marks that were high.
 While Goldsmith, Snyder, VanOrder and Kane
 Made efforts at stopping their talking in vain.
 But Gibbons, George, Nelson, and Lane,
 Were always quiet and acted the same.
 Robertson, Ferrell, Bossard, and Beam,
 Were four girls whose faces shone with a gleam.
 And LaFrance, Donahue, Quick, and Keane
 Tried always to talk without being seen.
 Everhart, Terry, Thomas, and Snow,
 Were never on time and were actually slow.
 For members of Student Council august
 We held an election, impartial and just;
 And sent Dorothy Wright and Nola Herson,
 To represent us—two "gabby" person(s).
 To write the Annual report and to make the collection
 Alice Grover and Catherine Stevens were our selection.
 Now I'm sure that this is the sight that you'd see
 If you looked in 221 about 8:43.



Room 310

During the school year, Room 310 has kept up its well-deserved reputation of being the most active of any room on the third floor. Student Government, Athletics, and even Scholarship, claimed much attention from the pupils. In Athletics, 310 placed more men upon the varsity squads than any other Freshman or Sophomore room. The Honor Roll always found a goodly share from our roster. At the school dances, practically all the boys were on the "stag line." No ticket seller ever left this room without selling at least 40 pasteboards. You'll find members of 310 acting as cheer leaders, traffic cops, leaders of exercises, and even as teacher's pets. In fact, we of 310 claim to have won every competition except the "staying after school" one. Miss Apgar may be justly proud for the enthusiastic spirit in which "her boys" undertook every project, whether large or small. It was only her kind guidance and keen foresight that kept our eagerness and enthusiasm from running over the brim.



A Tale Unended

XVI—At the end of the third year of their wanderings, they came to the dark cave of Mystery. After rubbing the ring briskly for a moment they beheld before them in the dark gloom, a Genie, bearing an old iron clad—the long sought Chest-of-Unfinished-Tales. This was the chest from whence all stories had their start—from whence they went out into the world to be finished by some maudling Teller of Tales.

For a month the Genie read them tales, but none seemed full of promise. But at last, near the bottom of the chest, he came upon a tightly rolled MS. The Genie called this one *An Unfinished Voyage*.

“In the year of Grace 1928 there set out from the fair port, the famed Ithaca, a fleet of small sloops under the command of the skillful Capt. Egan. A long voyage it was; it was stored with adventure. While the final goal of each sloop was different, they were all voyaging over a boundless sea, the first step in their voyage, under the stern counsel of this worthy mariner.

“But, alas! came the day of separation! Each lory set its course by the stars and went for itself: one for the shores of shining gold; another to the land of all wisdom; and each to its chosen port. After pained leave-taking they parted company—and—”

But here the tale came to an abrupt end. The Genie faded and once in the light of day, it remained for the Three to finish the tale and their Quest was ended.



Men of 320 Ten---Years Hence

William Baldwin—Chemist
 Joseph Barron—Bell Hop
 Albert Beckley—Porter
 Raymond Blumer—Traveling Salesman
 William Carroll—Aviator
 Wilmar Carroll—Navigator
 Bernard Corgel—Treasurer
 Edward Clarey—Supt. of Schools
 John Davenport—Barber
 Leroy Decker—Professor
 Donald Dennis—Aviator
 Harvey Ellis—Judge
 Rodney English—Conductor
 Charles Fatula—Justice of Peace
 Lawrence Flynn—Com. of Highways
 Lester Frederick—Engineer
 John Grover—Insurance Agent
 Samuel Hall—Secretary
 Henning Hermannsen—Minister
 William Hall—Dairyman
 Jack Hoffman—Missionary
 Howard Hough—Teacher
 Glenn Kenyon—Farmer
 Harold Kimball—Professor
 Paul McCray—Pilot
 Andrew McElwee—Fireman
 Paul Malone—Clown
 Kenneth Marrian—Owner of a plantation

Edward Marshall—Dairyman
 Franklin Monroe—President
 Edwin Moore—Fire Chief
 Leon Morris—Boy Scout Leader
 James Murphy—Store Keeper
 Alfred Nolan—Poet
 Lawrence Patterson—Auto Racer
 Robert Pearsall—Chiropractor
 Frank Pelott—Doctor
 Charles Phinney—Prize Fighter
 Kenneth Purdy—Insurance Agent
 Chester Rea—Minister
 James Redding—Latin Teacher
 James Reynolds—Chauffeur
 John Robinson—Naval Officer
 John Ryan—Judge
 Martin Sloughier—Zoologist
 Earl Smith—Chief of Police
 Thomas Speno—Life Saver
 Samuel Spring—Carpenter
 Martin Steves—Principal of Schools
 Winfield Tyler—Military Officer
 Charles Vochis—Member of Assembly
 Francis Wood—Phys. Training Teacher
 Robert Wyllie—City Forester
 Alexander Yenei—Farmer
 Oliver Gumbs—Governor



321's Ball Game

It was a bright day in May. The stands were filled and everything was ready. Suddenly a commotion arose at the gate where Donald Potter, Samuel Hoisington, and Donald Bacon were arguing with the ticket seller, Donald Ferriss.

A cheer led by Bill Hopper greeted Jack Cobb's team. This team consisted of outfielders Thomas Pritchard, Charles Slaght, and Shay Sheheen; infielders Robert VanOrder, Fred Decker, Stephen Demeter, and Angelo Delgado. Pitcher John Stout and Catcher Tom Todi took their respective positions, while Fred Warren, John Zowaski, Ralph Miller, M. Ginorio, Gorton Davis, and Joseph Brable sat on the bench. The game progressed for five innings, when a bad decision by Umpire Stutz brought a shower of pop bottles from Edwin Sunderville, Richard Thompson, Earl Wilde, and Roy Seaburg. These persons were removed by officers Sawdon, Oltz, and Pinckney.

While Keepers Goodman, Daw, and Stevens were cleaning up the bottles, a serious argument between Will Cogshall, Malcolm Judson, and George Hughes was subdued by Paul McNamara and Kenneth Small. The game ended in favor of 321 by a score of five to three. The band, led by Harry Morgan and including Henry Moore, Barry Nicholls, George Barns and William Carpenter, played and Homer Bierce did a war dance with Fred Middaugh. When the excitement died down, Miss Young was congratulated on her management of 321.



Room 346

As I sat down at the radio one evening, I tuned in on station E.K.E. and through the announcer, Bates, found that it was about to broadcast a musical program given by the studio of Mulks and O'Hara. The first thing on the program was a violin duet by Helen Ayers and Gladys Ramsey, accompanied by Marion LaRue. Next, Hilda Ayres played a piece on the piano, which she herself composed.

When this program was over, turning the dials, I heard someone giving a speech, and, listening, found it to be no other than Bertha Griffin, the great charity worker. When she had finished her speech, the announcer declared that this was but one of a number of talks to be given. The other speakers were Dorothy Leonard, Doris Terpening, Florence VanInwagen, and Louise Wallace.

The next station which I tuned in on was K. E. L. The program was a chorus of girls and among them were Beardsley, Davenport, Simmons, Farrell, Shafer, and Turk.

I then listened to a play written by Myers, and discovered the main character to be Alberta Perrin, while VanEtten, Buell, and Petrillose were outstanding characters.

I turned the dial a little bit more, and, having some good dance music, decided to find from what station it was coming. The announcer said it was station F. M. S. and that they were now going to have a dancing contest. Among the entries were Margaret Wilcox, Helen Wallace, Mary Parella, and Beverly Bell.

As I was listening to the music, it began to thunder and lightning outside. As this caused static, I had to sign off and will be able to tell you no more about my radio experiences.



Room 342

September 6, 1927—We, the class of 1931, enter the Ithaca High School.

Object—To complete successfully our first year's work.

Apparatus—Forty-seven Freshmen; various textbooks, namely, Algebra, Latin, Biology and English; and, last but not least, a large (?) quantity of brain matter and energy.

Operation—After solving several Algebra problems, declining various nouns and experimenting with CO_2 and H_2O , we at length finish our tedious work.

Observation—On September 6, said Freshmen appeared bright green. By the following Monday their color had begun to fade, due to the severe treatment. A few months later they had turned a pale, whitish color. Regents week, however, brought another change in the appearance of the once green Freshmen. Some of them had white faces with red eyes, while the more unfortunate ones had both red faces and red eyes.

Conclusion—We have at last completely lost our green appearance and may claim the dignified title of Sophomores.



Army of 323

General Welfare	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Schrader
Colonel of Corn	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Billy Carver
Colonel Morell	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Willard Morell
Lieutenant Stacomb	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Edward Brown
Lieutenant Wildfire	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lyman Congdon
Sargent Lock	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	James Sullivan
Mgr. The Buffalo Brigade	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Theodore Abbott
Aeronauts	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Freddie Illston, Norman Contant, Robert Denniston
Dramatist	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Robert Knowels
Orderlies	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Conover, Washburn, King, Shepherd, Macumber
Buglers	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Yaple, Wheeler
Petty Officers	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hamilton, Taylor, Woodworth
Engineers	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mills, Fries
Chief Gum Chewer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Kimble
Chief of Ambulance Corps	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Moyer
Fire-Maker	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Salisbury
Signaler	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Webster
Chief Cyclist	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Whalen
Chief Sharp Shooter	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Brown



Room 334 as "The Little Red School House"

One afternoon, I was sitting in the garden under an apple tree, reading. It was a delightfully dreamy afternoon and a breeze brought showers of blossoms floating down from the trees above.

My book slid from my hand and something seemed to force me to thoughts of the little red school, soon to be only a thing in books. As I sat there I remembered the gloriously warm, sleepy afternoons, the rows of seats, a soft breeze bringing the scent of flowers through the open window, where occasionally a saucy bird would perch for a second or two. I recalled my class-mates. There was Doris, who was always drawing pictures, which were usually grotesque of everything and everybody. "Jerry" the mischief maker, could almost always be found on a stool in the corner. One thing, I remembered, and that was how anyone could study on such afternoons as those, but Frances and Miggs did actually seem to work. Yes, and Betty never could see why the equator was where it was and why it was there. On Fridays, I recall, we had programs when we had to recite and, then was the time Laura Belle, our star at pantomines, would entertain us. Some of us less brilliant ones rather feared these afternoons, but I remember the literary lights really liked them. One afternoon, when half of the pupils were asleep, a spider dropped down on Flossie's desk. Jane called them "beasts"; she shrieked and awoke "Judy" who was cross at being disturbed. I remember when we got into such disturbances, our teacher always made us read, so "Bee", Arlene, and Ellie would begin to toil over this lesson. After this we—. But reading reminded me of my own book and I jumped up to find it had grown late and the sky was all gold with the sunset. I set out slowly to the house, still thinking of the little school and the fun we had there.



The Good Ship Victory

This is the log of Captain Townley. The officers are: first mate, Schwartz; second mate, Sheffield; third mate, Shulman; and cabin boy, John Hart.

June 10—"Dan" Farling and De Mar Histed pulled up anchor and off we went. Peters, Frank Reed, and Crawford jumped overboard and swam back. Five passengers became seasick—Sherwood, Summers, "Ken" Reed, Butler and Smith.

June 11—Sent three men to the crow's nest—Parr, Tilton and Paul Trainor. Gengo, Hollister, Yeina and Riggs went down to fix the old one-lung engine. Eight sailors were Wallenbeck, Weatherbee, Murray, Chacona, Robbins, Switzer, Kennerson and Newman. Four seasick passengers were left—Willis, Zinoah, Hare, Fuller and Cornelius.

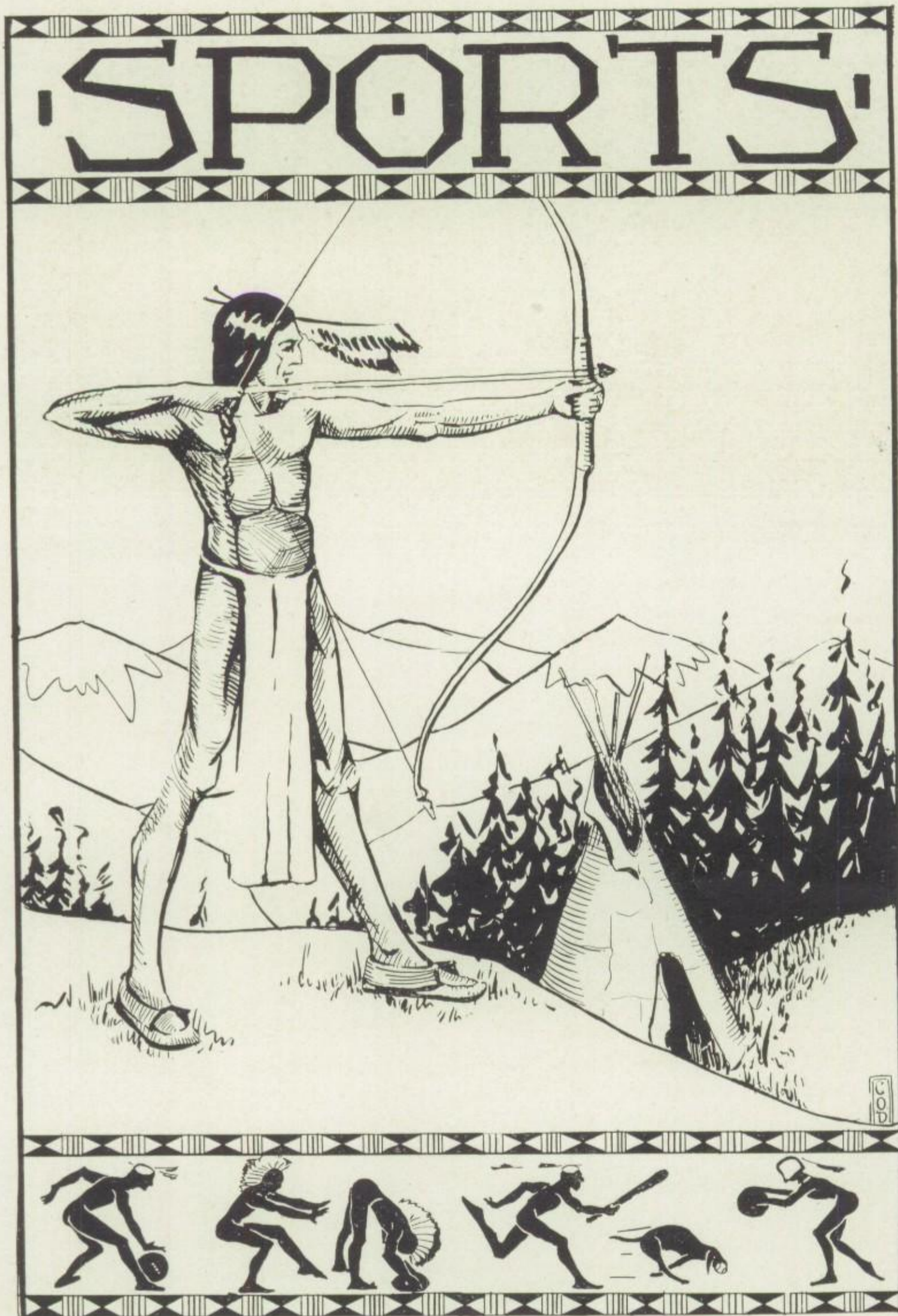


Report of 308

At the beginning of the school year very few seats in 308 were vacant, after the first few days the boys in the room made up a system by which the room was run during the year. When the first report cards came they were very disappointing. Over half the room received study cards. Later in the year, after some hard studying, the number to receive the cards became fewer. The day following the Thanksgiving vacation was rather noisy. As the boys insisted on talking, they had to stay after school to receive some discipline. Room 308 later had a Christmas party, which was enjoyed by the whole room. When Regents drew near the students studied harder, and as a result, there were very few failures.

When the second term started six new members were added to Room 308. The first report cards of this term were different from those of last term. The number to receive home study cards was less than ever, and the "Honor Roll" for 308 had more names upon it.

When Easter vacation came the boys enjoyed it more than the Christmas vacation for the snow was gone and they could start playing baseball. Then they returned to school and studied harder than ever for the Regents not far off. It is hoped that 308 with the never-failing help of Miss Ten Broeck will make as good a showing as it made in January.





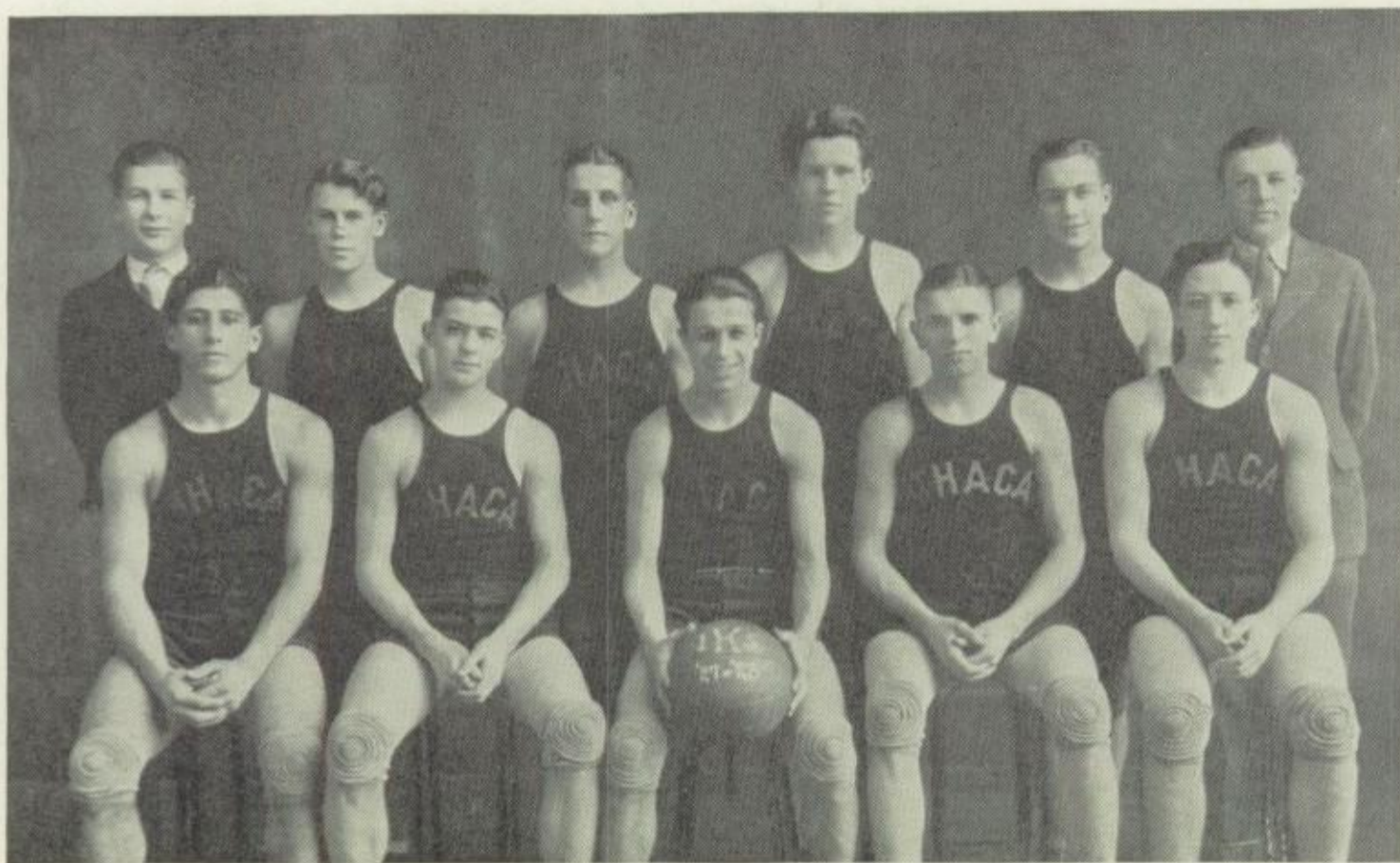
Football

Although Ithaca High only broke even in victories and defeats, the 1927 football season will go down in the records as one of the most successful of recent years. Of the eight games played, three were won, three were lost, and the remaining two tied—a fine record, in view of the fact that seven of the schools met were among the best in the state. The games lost were to Cook Academy, Syracuse North, and Elmira with only the latter scoring more than twice on the Red and Gold.

The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the Binghamton game. Playing away from home, against a team that a week before had beaten Elmira, the Southern Tier champions, Ithaca was not conceded a chance. Yet they outplayed the home team throughout the game, and beat them even worse than the 6 to 2 score indicates. It was the first game that Binghamton had lost since 1924, and ended one of the greatest records that any high school team has ever built up. It was only by playing phenomenal football that the Red and Gold were able to win this, the bitterest game ever played by either team.

To the coaching staff goes the major part of the credit for the season's showing. The two former Cornell stars, David "Tiny" Hill and Dan Robinhold, proved themselves to be capable mentors as well as two of the most popular coaches that the team has ever had. They were aided by Captain Ray Morey and Manager William Wray, who fulfilled their duties in a highly capable manner.

The men who won their letters were Captain Ray Morey, Captain-elect Clark O'Daniel, Manager William Wray, Joe Abbott, Harry Ames, Richard Brainard, Columbus Calistri, Lawrence Daniels, Abe George, Robert Grant, Robert Grover, Merle Hagin, Russell Herrick, Robert Kingsbury, Richard McGraw, Jose Martinez, Edward Smith, Abe Sweedler and John Wray.



Basketball

The basketball season of 1927-28 was fairly successful in comparison with those of recent years. The team won four of its five non-league contests, but in the Southern Tier League, was successful in only three of 12 games, finishing in sixth place. However, only three of the games lost were by one-sided scores, and considering the strength of the competition, the showing was very good.

The squad was coached by John Milligan, former Cornell basketball and baseball star, and he proved to be one of the most popular mentors who have ever directed the destinies of the Red and Gold. Although four of his men were veterans, none of them had been stars, and he faced considerable difficulty in developing a team. Captain Calistri and Smith, both veterans of last year, played the forwards; McGraw, a new man, center; and George Sweedler, the latter a new man who proved to be one of the stars of the league, at guards.

Several of the stars of the team were selected on various all-star fives picked in the different cities of the league. Among those who were recognized were Captain Calistri, Sweedler, McGraw and Smith. None of these were placed on the first All Southern Tier team.

The following men won their letters: Captain Columbus Calistri, Captain-elect Russell Herrick, Manager Arlton Bush, Max Brillhart, Arlton Fletcher, Richard McGraw, Edward Smith, Abe Sweedler and Abe George.



Girls Basketball

Had anyone, prior to the evening of March third, inquired as to the status of the girl's basketball team he would have received the reply, "Well, they look pretty bad; but they got off to a late start, and to date they have lost six contests, all that they have played." Yet when the final whistle had blown after the last Horseheads game, the record stood—games played 11; won five; lost six. Why this sudden reversal of form? And why such a disastrous beginning?

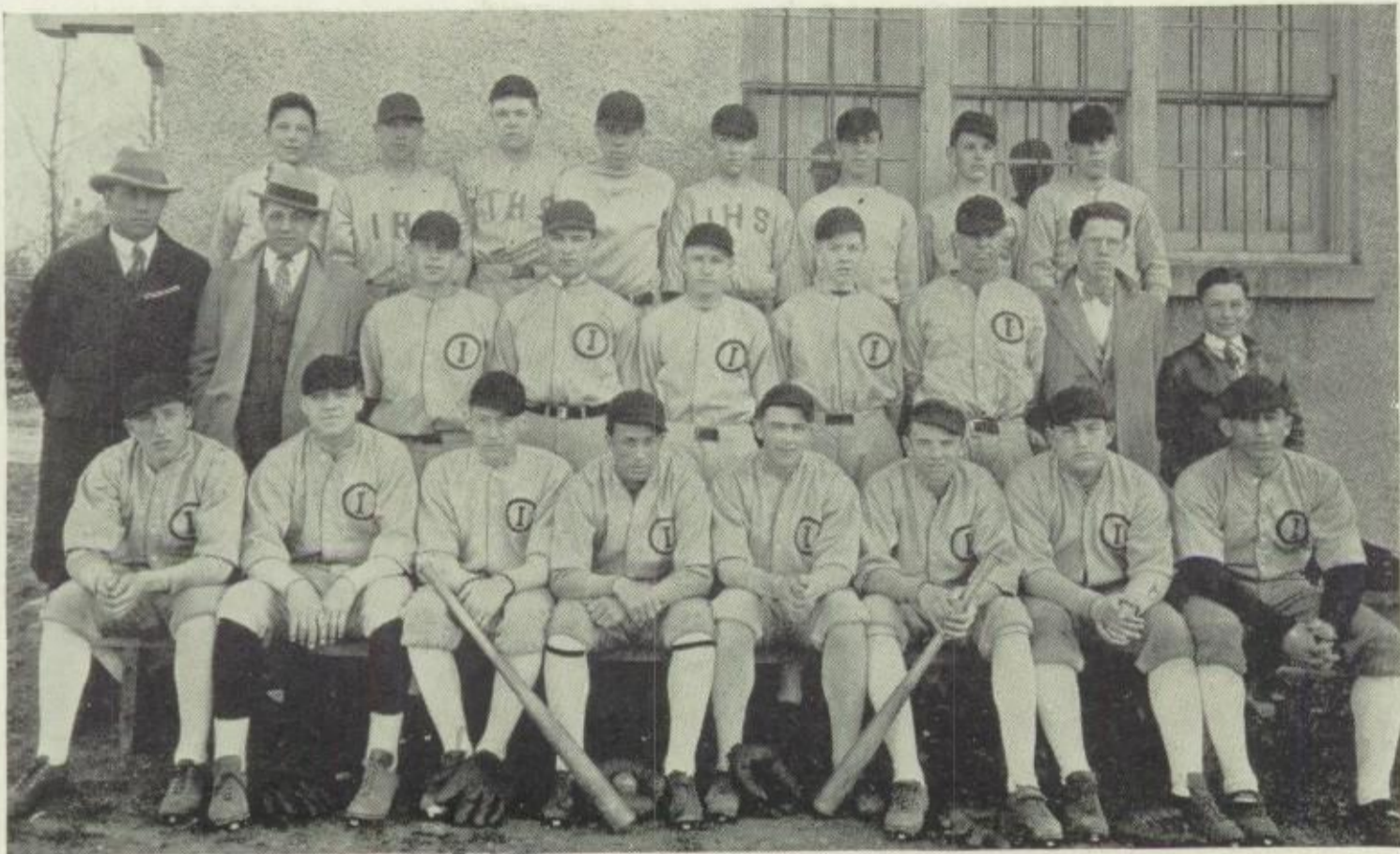
In the first place, the team started out with a new coach, totally unfamiliar with the local system, and with but two real veterans of the 1927 campaign returned. Add to this the difficulties of a manager appointed after the beginning of the season, and the result seems clearer. It is a great credit both to Coach Marion Lloyd and Manager Ruth Ellenwood, that they managed as well as they did, and even more credit to the team that they showed enough fighting spirit to come back and make a success out of one of the worst starts any local team has ever had.

The following won their letters: Captain Agnes Sullivan, Captain-elect Lois Rice, Betty Bruff, Jane Grant, Isabel Guthrie, Ruth Scott, Anne Smith, Clementine Sullivan, Edythe King, and Manager Ruth Ellenwood.

The Record

Ithaca 26; Horseheads 34.
Ithaca 21; Mynderse 23.
Ithaca 6; Elmira 26.
Ithaca 16; Elmira Heights 42.
Ithaca 18; Elmira 26.
Ithaca 9; Elmira Heights 30.

Ithaca 23; Cook Academy 14.
Ithaca 24; Mynderse 21.
Ithaca 35; Cook Academy 23.
Ithaca 31; Alumni 21.
Ithaca 24; Horseheads 22.



"Red"

Baseball

The baseball team with 12 veteran lettermen returning from the 1927 squad should have the most successful season that any nine has had in recent years. Yet with several adverse factors, among which the weather was not the least important, the weeks of preliminary practice were rather unsatisfactory, while the first game was postponed due to a late snowstorm.

The team is being coached by F. R. Wegner, Supervising Principal of the Senior High, a former Cornell player; while Joe Tatascore, former three sport star, had charge of most of the preliminary practice. Joe is one of the best baseball players that the school has ever turned out and it is due to his coaching that the smoothness of the infield work has been perfected.

With the exception of third base, where McGraw, who played several different positions last year, will hold forth, the infield will be composed of men who have had at least a full season's experience at that place. Brillhart will be on first, Sweedler on second and Captain Eddie Smith at short. Abe George and Calistri will do the catching, while Williams, Sheldon and Hagin are the favored pitchers. There are several outfielders back and as Hagin and Calistri are to play there when not in use elsewhere, no lack of material will be felt. Among those who are returning from last year's squad to try for the garden are Brock, McDougal, LaFrance and Herrick.



Hockey

The hockey season was rather a disappointment both as to the record of the team and the weather conditions encountered. Only three games were played, the Red and Gold sextette losing all of them. In the first game they met the Clinton High team, winners of some thirty straight games, and held them to a 1 to 0 score. In the second meeting of the two teams, however, Clinton came back strong and won this time 7 to 3. The final game was with the Cornell Frosh, the yearlings swamping the High School boys 11 to 4.

Adams, veteran center, and O'Daniel, defense player, were the outstanding lights of the season although the entire team played well at times. The practice was considerably curtailed, and altogether the squad faced some hard problems. Carver played most of the games at goal, Adams at center, Butterworth and O'Daniel at the defense positions. On the attack Galbraith, Curchin and Jordan alternated. The manager of the team was Robert Johannsen.

With most of the men back next year a star team should be developed, with the added experience which the men have gained from this season's defeats. However, even though this year was not the most successful in history, the men all worked hard and gave their opponents a good fight.



Swimming

As will always be the case until an adequate place for practice and competition can be had, the strength of the swimming team cannot be rated on team scores but on individual performances. With no place at all for divers, and only a cramped space for the other events, an all round squad can not be developed. This being the situation, the showing of the Red and Gold natators for the 1928 season was very satisfactory. They lost all of their four meets, it is true, and took only fourth place in the sectional, but the many fine individual performances make the season a decided success.

The first meet was lost to Elmira by a 36 to 21 count, while Binghamton took the measure of the Ithacans in the second 42 to 16. The last two meets were with the Cornell Frosh and after losing the first 42 to 16 the Red and Gold came back to make the final one too close for comfort, losing out after a hard struggle 28 to 21.

In the sectional championships held at Cortland, Ithaca High placed five men in the finals. Of these Gaston took second in the 200 yard free style, Sutherland third in the backstroke, and Cornelius in the 100. In the medley Sampson took second, while Andrews came in third. The relay team of Gaston, Farling, Sutherland and Cornelius won third place. Ithaca's total score was 16 points, a much better record than had been expected.

The following men won their letters: Manager Harry Sutherland, John Andrews, Edward Farling, Harold Cornelius, Stephen Sampson, George Galbraith and Harold Gaston.



Track

This year's track squad was faced with the difficulty of forming an entirely new team around the nucleus of the four or five veterans who returned. Coach Gilkey, at the first call, had a squad of fifty men out, of which about four-fifths had never had any previous experience. Still after the first few weeks of practice several new stars developed and at the time of the first meet the prospects looked very good for another winner. The first meet was scheduled to be at Corning, but a snowstorm arrived first, so that the first trial of the team comes at the Binghamton Interscholastics.

Prominent among the veterans to return are Captain Robert Grover, star in the sprints and jumping events; Jake Wray, phenomenal quarter miler, around whom Coach Gilkey announced at the beginning of the season that the running squad will be built; Leon Gibbs, cross country captain and star miler; Salisbury, his running mate; and Riley and Sutherland in the field events.

At the first time trials, Ellet Brooks showed up well in the quarter and half mile events, while Henry Brooks did well in the quarter. Cornelius, a sprinter, also came through in fine shape and these men will undoubtedly gain many points. The schedule is one of the most pretensive that any squad has ever attempted but the team should do well in all meets.

"Lovey" Loveless



Cross Country

The 1927 cross country team enjoyed the most successful season that this sport, in which Ithaca ranks with the best schools in the state, has ever enjoyed. The team lost but one regular meet, to Horseheads, a team that the Red and Gold later defeated by an overwhelming score; and finished fifth out of the 30 schools represented at the Alfred Interscholastics. The remainder of the season was a succession of victories, including one dual meet, one triangular, and the State sectional championships.

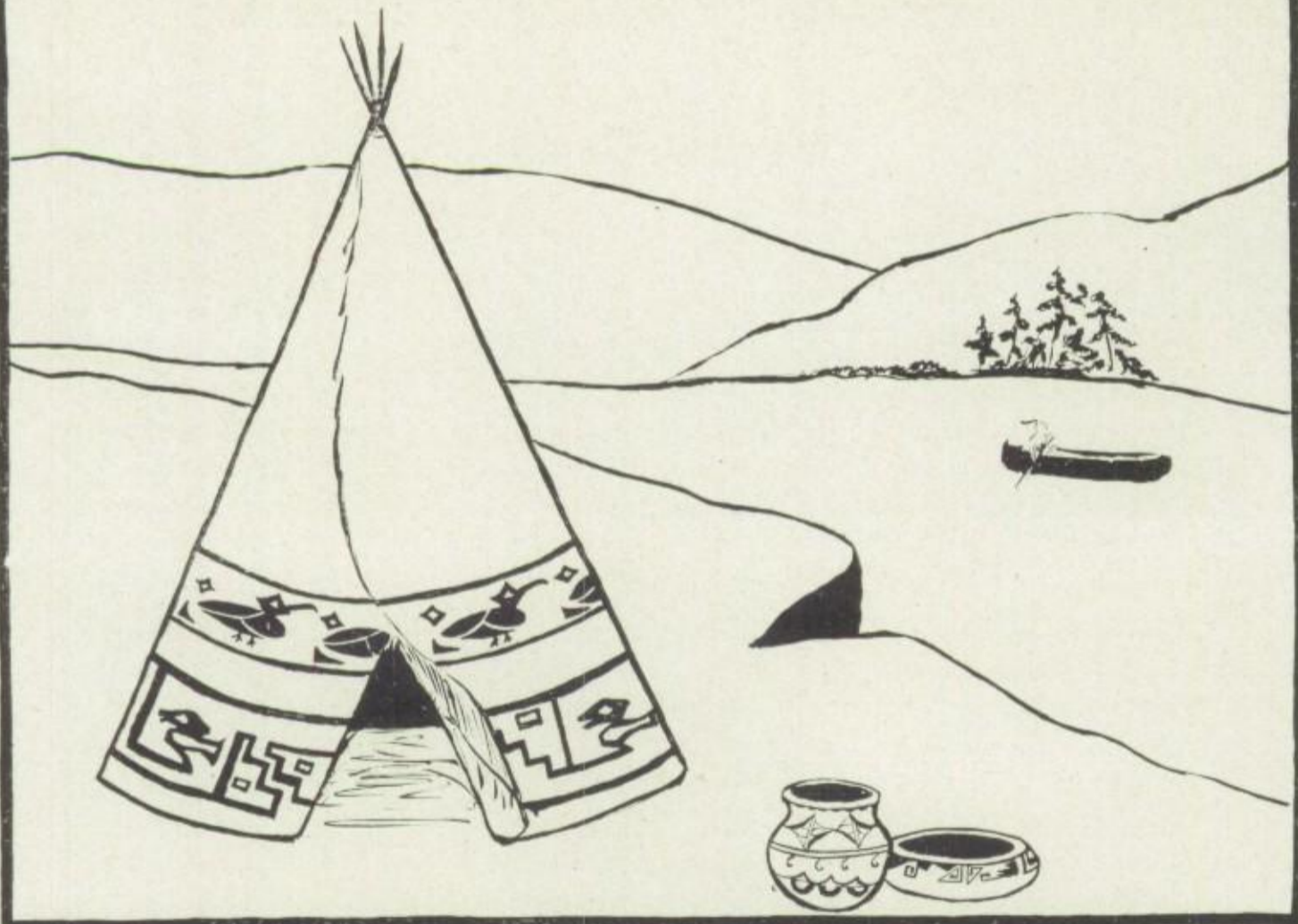
Much of the fine showing of the team must be credited to the work of Arthur Martin, who this year established a record unparalleled in the history of the school. He finished in first place in five of the seven meets in which he competed, establishing a new record for four different courses. His only poor showing was at Alfred, where he had an off day, finishing sixteenth. He also accomplished the greatest feat that any Ithaca runner ever has when he finished second in the State meet held at Troy. Second in the picked field of the best talent of the entire state, he missed only by one stride the championship honors. All in all, his work of this season alone stamps him as one of the greatest athletes that Ithaca High has ever turned out.

Captain Leon Gibbs also had a remarkable season, finishing second to Martin five times, and proving himself the only man in the Southern Tier who was capable of finishing within 400 yards of the flying star.

Those who won their letters were: Captain Leon Gibbs, Arthur Martin, William Hutchings, Chester Yeyna, Henry Brooks, and Manager Paul Loveless.



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Council Representatives	- - - - -	<i>Thomas Schwartz, William Wray</i>

Congress again enjoyed a successful year. To start the ball rolling, a play, "Kathleen", was held, the profit of which was to be used towards a trip to Washington during the Easter vacation. The annual open session found Laurence Bool, Lee Bostwick, and William Wray upholding the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That automobile insurance should be made compulsory in the United States." The negative was upheld by Arlton Fletcher, Gordon Ellis, and William Horn. The joint debate with the Legislative Assembly found Arlton Fletcher, William Wray, and William Horn upholding the affirmative side of the Philippine Independence question. The Congress banquet was held at the Republic Inn, at which many prominent speakers were introduced. The climax of the year came in the trip to Washington and the Congress Ball.

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Joseph Abbott	Arlton Fletcher	Clark O'Daniel
Harry Ames	Abe George	Thomas Schwartz
Karle Baldwin	John Gainey	Edward Smith
Lee Bostwick	John Herson	Edgar Spencer
Columbus Calistri	Raymond Morey	Chester Yeyna

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Merle Brown	Russell Herrick	William Phillips
Richard Brainard	Paul Herson	Nicholas Powers
Scott Butterworth	William Horn	Moulton Riggs
Campbell Chase	Robert Johannsen	Abe Sweedler
Charles Weigand	Sheldon Williams	John Wray



Legislative Assembly

Legislative Assembly has cruised blissfully along through another very successful year, piloted by its able leader, Claire Couch. Many new members were added and the initiations furnished much amusement and enjoyment (?) as always. The annual debate with Congress resulted in a *glorious victory* for *Legislative*. This, together with the securing of the long desired pins, marks the greatest achievement of the year. The annual banquet, the closing event of the year, proved a wonderful success, and was greatly enjoyed by all. We wish to extend our best wishes for the success of Legislative for '28-'29.

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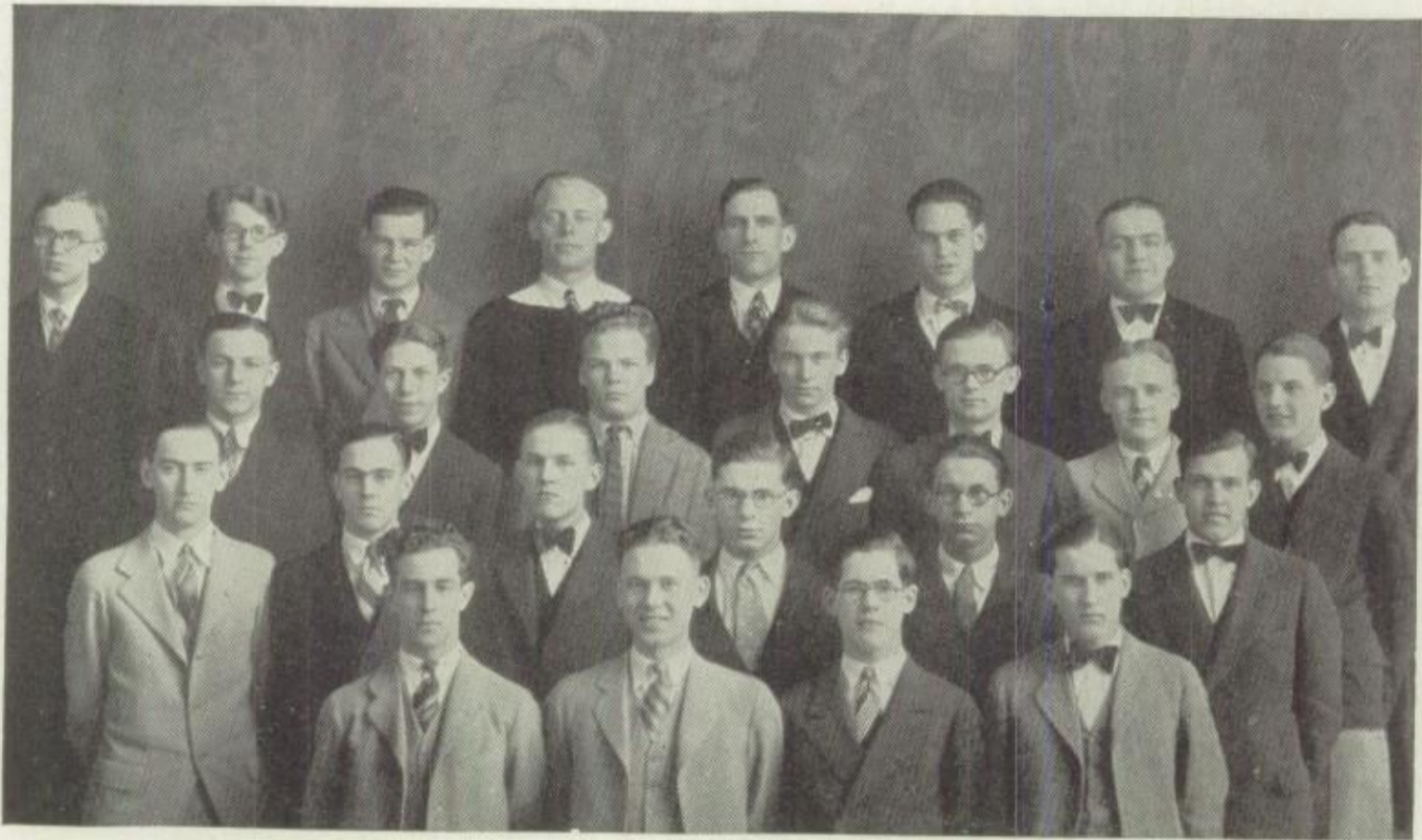
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Glee Club

The Glee Club had an unusually good membership this year. Having been quickly pounded into shape for the Elmira concert in November, they were able to improve steadily throughout the year. In singing before the music teachers' conference in Elmira, they made a huge and gratifying success. The Thanksgiving concert and Spring concert went off with many honors also. Two trial concerts were held previous to the Spring concert, one at West Hill School and the other at West Groton. The members that remain are eagerly looking forward to an even better club next year.

Leader	- - - - -	<i>Olaf Brauner</i>
President	- - - - -	<i>Howard Trapp</i>
Business Manager	- - - - -	<i>Arthur Niedeck</i>
Assistant Leader	- - - - -	<i>Arnliot Brauner</i>

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Edward Farling
Isaac Molella
Donald Owen
Thomas Schwartz

Second Tenors

Bristow Adams
Robert Andrews
Lawrence Bell
Robert Brooks
Chester Buchanan
Archie Cornelius
Seward Smelzer
James VanNatta

First Basses

Arnliot Brauner
Olaf Brauner
John Carver
Haines Cole
Warren Grinnell
Delmar Hammond
Clinton Manley
Arthur Niedeck

Second Basses

Robert Beers
Herbert Bostwick
Gordon Ellis
Merle Hagin
Robert Hasenjager
Howard Trapp
Robert Trapp
Schuyler Ward



Choral Club

Music surely hath charms as proved by the Choral Club of this year. In its several public appearances this year, the club has sung its way into the hearts of all Ithaca. It is due in a great part to their director that such success has been achieved.

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Ruth Emerson	Elizabeth Jones	Louise Robinson
Betty Fish	Catherine Long	Miriam Seery
Margaret Gray	Virginia Merritt	Marian Sinclair
Elizabeth Stocking		Margaret Wilkinson



Student Council

While Student Government, as a whole, did not receive the united backing of the school, nevertheless a social spirit, heretofore dormant, was aroused at the series of dances held during the year. The present council hope to reorganize the council of next year in such a way that the whole student body will support their efforts and make a real Student Government.

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102—Betty Bruff	221—Dorothy Wright	328—James VanNatta
Barbara Helm	Nola Herson	Robert Kingsbury
134—Ruth Scott	206—Gordon Ellis	333—Isaiah Murray
Mary Esther Wilson	William Horn	Harold Cornelius
201—Grace Merritt	207—Clark O'Daniel	323—Fred Illston
Florence Rust	Harry Ames	James Sullivan
234—Katherine Morris	209—Robert Johannson	321—Paul McNamara
Esther Knickerbocker	Robert Beers	Malcolm Judson
233—Frances Batterson	211—Harold Gaston	320—Franklin Munroe
Maxine Moore	Richard Shevalier	William Carroll
232—Lois Rice	212—Joseph Moore	310—Billy Rettgar
Virginia Houghton	Everett Adams	Paul McKeegan
224—Dorothy Warren	214—Gordon Huff	334—Betty Carpenter
Josephine Davis	Joseph Whetzel	Lydia Livernois
342—Ruth Berry		346—Bertha Griffin
Barbara Smith		Catherine Lounsberry



Athletic Council

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Ithetaeria

Ithetaeria, though sponsoring a dead language, is certainly far from being *dead* as the past year has proven. Spirited initiations of a large group of newcomers insured a lively year. A succession of good times and talks by Professors has given a pleasantly social and interesting program to the members.

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Elizabeth Mills	Margaret Wilkinson	Ruth Hayden
Dorothy Noonan	Margaret Button	Mary Crandall
Mary Harris		Dorothy Scofield



Le Circle Francais

Beginning the year with a new system of trials for membership, the club took in a number of students interested in and speaking the French language. With such a start the club has continued a year of successful parties, plays, and lectures, making an interesting and profitable time for all.

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Science Club

During the course of the year, the Science Club had a successful year, under the guidance of Miss Reidy. A large number will be left as a nucleus for next year's club.

Members

Sim Asai
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 Blanche Slougher
 Sarah Solovay
 Louise Wilkinson
 Harla Zorn



Dramatic Club

Success has crowned the attempts of the Dramatic Club this year. From September to June the following plays were presented: "The Valiant", "Evening Dress Indispensable", "The Maker of Dreams", and "Playgoers". The "playgoers" was entered in the Little Theatre Tournament and won third place. We of the club wish to offer our thanks to Miss Murray for her guidance and assistance during the past year.

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